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# Progress Made At 3-Hour Battle Near Ismailia

**Egyptian  
Key Man**

## Truce Talks REDS MAKE CONCESSIONS ON TWO POINTS

Munsan, Jan. 2.

Korean truce negotiators yesterday edged toward agreement on how to control a build-up of air strength during an armistice.

In the most significant step forward since the UN Command and Communists exchanged prisoner lists on December 18, the Reds yesterday agreed:

1. To supply additional information on the 53,000 soldiers the UN says are in enemy hands and have not been reported. Most of these are South Koreans.
2. To accept in principle an Allied proposal for repatriation of civilians "caught in the backwash of war" during an armistice and give a definite answer after further study.

Both sub-committees are scheduled to meet again today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. in their respective tents at the neutral village of Pan Mun Jom.

The progress made on the prisoner issue may help to crack the stalemate over Allied insistence that both sides be restricted in rehabilitating airfields during an armistice.

The previous pattern of the nearly six-month-old talks indicated it is about time for the Reds to come through with another compromise proposal.

### SURPRISED

And the Allies left no doubt after a 37 minute meeting on the subject yesterday that the Communists must provide the key to remove the deadlock over supervision of an armistice. UN Command and Communist negotiators appeared surprised at the progress they made on the other issue during the one hour and 10 minutes meeting yesterday.

Rear Admiral R. E. Libby, Allied sub-delegate, said, "We had a very agreeable meeting, singularly enough. They (the Communists) were apparently following the old Chinese philosophy of paying all debts at one time at the New Year."

North Korean Major-General Lee Sang Cho, Red negotiator, said, "I think this is one of the best phenomena since the beginning of the conference."

### POINT NOT PRESSED

This is the first time this number has been mentioned. Adm. Libby did not refer to the figure in his later statements and the Communists did not press the point.

The UNC has promised to have ready today the first of the additional data it promised the Reds. This included details of the 44,205 Red prisoners which the Communists say have not been accounted for and an additional list of 4,456 prisoners the Allies gave the Communists after December 18. On that date they turned over the names of 132,474 Communist prisoners they said were held in Allied camps.

There still was no indication from the Reds when they would have the additional prisoner information ready for the Allies.—Associated Press.

## A Dangerous Old Custom

Rome, Jan. 1.  
It is an old Roman custom to celebrate New Year's arrival by throwing junk, pots and pans, old garbage cans and discarded bath-tubs from windows at the stroke of midnight. That was done this year. The result: 10 persons were admitted to hospitals today with possible skull fractures.—United Press.

## Persian Govt Criticised By Senators

Teheran, Jan. 1.

At a special budget debate this morning Senators criticised the government's economic policy and expressed concern over the rise in the cost of living.

Senator Abolqazari Lessani criticised the government for retention of the high taxes on tobacco while cancelling the recently-imposed 50 per cent duty on cars.

The acting Finance Minister, Ali Asghar Furuzan, said the government was forced to revoke the duty on cars after a protest by the United States Embassy. He added that the Senators should bear hardships.

The National Economy Minister, Dr. Ali Amin, said Iran's barter agreements with the Soviets had expired and no new agreement had yet been signed. Dr. Amin said the only barter deal in existence now was with Germany and he warned that if the Majlis did not approve this agreement Turkey would snatch Germany's import markets from Iran by supplying the same products.

He said that even if a barter deal were signed with the Soviet, Iran would need to continue trade with the West as Iran did not possess sufficient quantity of commodities to barter and something serious must be done.—United Press.

## Armoured Cars Take Part In Action

### "We Will Stay" Statement By General Robertson

Cairo, Jan. 1.

British troops fought a three-hour gun battle with Egyptian "Commandos" on the outskirts of Ismailia last night a few hours after the "Here we are and here we stay" statement by the British Middle Eastern Commander, General Sir Brian Robertson.

Troops of the Royal Lincolnshire Regiment and armoured cars of the Royal Dragoon Guards kept up a constant barrage of rifle, machine-gun and mortar fire during the battle—the longest of the Anglo-Egyptian disturbances.

No British casualties were reported. Egyptian casualties were not known.

## To Colorado The New Year Brought

### Storms Landslides & Death

Denver, Jan. 1.

The New Year thundered into Colorado today behind one of the worst storms in the history of the State.

One man has died, hundreds are marooned and many have escaped close brushes with death.

Four other men are believed to have been killed in the storm.

A series of unprecedented snow slides, heavy snows and strong winds combined to shut off communication and transportation to the hardest hit areas, making it impossible to get accurate accounts of the full extent of the damage done and the destruction wrought.

Rampaging slides at Wolf Creek Pass swept two men to their deaths, it is believed, and left dozens of motorists and small children unaccounted for. Two truck drivers are also believed to be dead.

The other storm victim was Virgil G. Rosenbaum, 56, of Denver, who died of a heart attack on Sunday near Blue Lake while attempting to push his car out of a snow drift.

### ABANDON CARS

Meanwhile, an unconfirmed report came in last night that the body of another man had been discovered beneath the snow bank on Wolf Creek and that a truck and driver had been swept off the highway by the slide.

An estimated 22 persons, including several children, were forced to abandon cars on Wolf Creek. Four snow ploughs and four bulldozers attempted last night to force a trail through to the highway maintenance camp where the party is believed to be headed to escape the storm.

Winds of gale proportions set off slide after slide on Sunday on Berthoud Pass, marooning more than 500 skiers and winter sightseers for hours.

Several cars overturned as motorists attempted to make their way down switch-backs, but the occupants escaped with minor injuries.

**CHICAGO COLD WAVE**  
Meanwhile, it is reported from Chicago that a cold wave moved in with the New Year and that the toll of holiday deaths on highways had climbed steadily.

Traffic fatalities reached 200 and safety experts feared that the home-bound crush of travel might send the total to over 350 deaths, the number predicted by the National Safety Council.

A United Press survey also showed 34 deaths in plane crashes 46 in fires and 88 in miscellaneous accidents.

At least four other planes are still missing with a total of 39 persons aboard.

A New Year's Eve mishap claimed three lives at Wichita, Kansas, when a taxi-cab was struck by another car as it turned into a night-club driveway. Two of the taxi's passengers and the driver of the auto were the victims.—United Press.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian Premier, Mustafa el Nahas Pasha, has replied in Cairo to General Robertson's statement.

Nahas said that Egypt was prepared "to use force in reply to force if necessary."

"We are not worried by such threat," he said commenting on General Robertson's statement.

"We are determined to attain our ends and rely on national claims for the total evacuation of the Nile Valley with unity under the Egyptian Crown."

"These imperialistic formulas don't benefit those who use them," Nahas Pasha said, referring to General Robertson's statement.

General Robertson, speaking yesterday "with the authority of Mr. Churchill," said that Britain would "meet force with force" in the Canal Zone.

"We shall go on month after month for many months if it need be," he said.

**PROPOSALS REJECTED**  
Nahas Pasha said today that the Egyptian Government had already rejected the four-Power proposals put forward by Britain and would not discuss them until British troops had been evacuated from the Suez Canal Zone.

He said that "Egypt and Egypt alone has the right to safeguard freedom of navigation through the Canal. The presence of British troops cannot therefore have any interest. If the British believe that their best behaviour in the Canal Zone has the support of some States as General Robertson says, there is no doubt every peace loving country which upholds justice, equality and freedom condemns British aggression against Egypt's freedom."

In Cairo the situation remained tense and steel-helmeted Police guarded all the roads to Foadel Awai University, the centre of extremist demonstrations.

The University closed indefinitely after a series of Christmas demonstrations against Britain.

United Press correspondent Peter Webb reported from British headquarters in the Canal Zone that the British were ready for any Egyptian who attempted to repeat last night's gun battle.

A British spokesman said that the Egyptians would find it "increasingly uncomfortable" in Ismailia from now on.

**TO HELP PATROLS**  
Royal Air Force armoured cars from Jordan will strengthen British Army patrols in the Canal Zone.

This was announced after a bitter fight early today over the sweet water canal in Ismailia between men of the Royal Lincolnshire Regiment and Egyptians.

The cars—seven of them including four reconnaissance ones—were to have made a short routine visit, a spokesman said, but in view of the present situation it was decided to keep them here.

Commenting on the battle in "Sten Gun Alley" a British Army spokesman said today, "If it happens again our retaliation will on the whole be a lot hotter."

He said that hostile fire came mainly from "snipers" which could be located and on which heavier fire could be concentrated.

Terrorists, apparently in all trenches, opened fire with rifles and Bren guns on the YMCA bridge at one end of the alley soon after midnight.

The spokesman said that extra patrols "had been sent out for two nights because of

sniping and cable cutting. There had been no incidents but patrols would be resumed if necessary."

The spokesman said that saboteurs had removed rail from a railway line early on Sunday at a time when a British Army train was almost due. But as an Egyptian Army train making a routine journey from the Sina Desert to the Nile Delta came along, the saboteurs had to replace the rail. The British train passed safely over immediately afterwards.

The spokesman said that a major source of dynamite to the Egyptians had been removed by the seizure at Suez yesterday of two barges carrying explosives.

The two barges, carrying explosives consigned from Europe to Afghanistan, had been unloaded by the Egyptians and had been pilfered.

The spokesman said that the barges were re-taken with the assistance of the Royal Navy. They were now at Adabiya under guard and would be sent on to Afghanistan as soon as arrangements were made, the spokesman added.—United Press and Reuter.

### INTEND TO STAY

Cairo, Jan. 1.

Reaffirmation that British forces intend to remain in the Canal Zone has come from General Sir Brian Robertson, British military Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East.

"It would be a great mistake for anyone to imagine that pressure and terrorism, with their inevitable consequences, will in any way affect our resolve," General Robertson said.

"If necessary," he added, "we shall go on month after month for many months, if it need be," he continued.

"We shall meet force with force, using ourselves no more than is necessary. We have sufficient forces at our disposal and we have the support of other countries."

General Robertson said that his statement was fully backed by Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister.

"No one should be misled into thinking that we shall be turned from our policy by the passage of time or murderous episodes," General Robertson said.

General Robertson added that the British Government were "determined to press forward the four-Power proposal (for a Middle East command) in which it is sincerely hoped that Egypt will participate in full and equal partnership."

General Robertson, who returned this evening from a brief visit to England, declined to answer questions after reading his prepared statement.—Reuter.

## Govt Ignores Protests

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 1.

Ignoring bakers' protests that consumers would be "poisoned," the government today went ahead with its wheat-saving programme and ordered bakers to make "mixed" bread beginning January 15.

To a suggestion by millers that they be allowed foreign exchange to buy wheat wherever available abroad, the Export-Import Division of the Bank of Brazil replied, "There is very little wheat anywhere in the world."—United Press.



The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el Din Pasha, recognised as one of the key figures in the current Anglo-Egyptian dispute, is seen above in conversation with the leader of the Turkish delegation to the United Nations at a Paris banquet. Topic of conversation may have been Egypt's attitude to the Middle East defence scheme.—France-Press.

## Germans To Train Egyptians

(From Charles Wighton)

Bonn, Jan. 1.  
Egypt has completed plans to replace the British military mission to King Farouk's army with Germans recruited from unemployed Hitler generals in Germany.

German military experts are already in Egypt, according to German reporters in Cairo today. Top German commanders available to the Egyptian General Staff include Rommel's former lieutenants, General Fritz Bayerlein and General von Ravenstein, who led the 1941 break-through into Egypt.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ibrahim Farag Pasha, revealed today to German reporters in Egypt that German military specialists are already in Egypt.

"We are making arrangements to bring more German experts to Egypt," he added.

Senior British officials in Germany said that only the Bonn Government can prevent German generals accepting the Egyptian offer to train and secretly command the Egyptian army.—London Express Service.

## Cold War Is Over Says Soviet Press

Moscow, Jan. 1.

Soviet press editorials today hailed the new year optimistically and claimed that the cold war between the East and the West was over.

Pravda stated that "peace and the future are still with us."

The cold war has ended and economic relations between the East and the West have become normal again, the review said, adding that signature of a peace pact will not put an end to colonial exploitation.—France-Press.

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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Year Beginning

NINETEEN fifty two, as much as any other year since the war, opens on a note of inquiry. Dominant in everyone's mind is whether world peace will continue to be preserved; and if so, at what price? All in the Free World will take heart from Mr. Acheson's optimistic speech wherein he forecast that 1952 would bring new power to the democracies to make decisions of vital importance and influence on international affairs. This utterance, taken in conjunction with other sentiments expressed by national leaders, prompts the belief that the year now beginning will produce, at least, a reasonable degree of peace, which in turn means happiness and some contentment. The general situation may call for sober anticipation, but not for alarm. While emphasis is still placed on defensive rearmament, indications are that no nation either wants to go to war, or is willing to risk taking any such step. It is possible, therefore, to estimate that internationally the situation in 1952 will stay relatively unchanged; the West and the East will remain at loggerheads—at least verbally. Hongkong greets a new year, fully aware of the international complexities, and conscious that to some extent the Colony must be affected by the course taken by these affairs. Nevertheless, purely domestic problems will occupy our attention. Our administrators have several subjects calling for their attention. Foremost is the question of amending the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, which, as at present advocated, includes the decontrolling of certain types of property. The proposition has stimulated an interesting, not to say impressive, reaction. That tenants of living houses should protest against the proposal was to be expected; but when property owners raise their voices against the idea, the thought is instilled that perhaps the new measures require reconsideration. Property owners who have cast their vote against the proposed legislation argue that this is

the wrong time to de-control because the Colony is beginning seriously to feel the effects of the economic embargo and other trading restrictions, and that in consequence it is essential to protect, as far as possible, the economic equilibrium of the Colony. One way of so doing, it is contended, is to retain official controls over rentals. It is a point which Government must take into consideration before asking Legislative Council to give approval to the amended Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. Nor is this the only subject which calls for Government's close attention during the year just beginning. Increasing living costs and what they mean to the average worker and family cannot be ignored. The official indexes of living costs, while interesting, do not suggest a solution to a problem which, to tens of thousands, becomes more serious every day. It is a subject which requires closer governmental investigation. Neither must Government adopt the attitude that constitutional reform is something that has been pigeonholed sine die. Whatever the merits or defects of the proposition, it remains a matter of import to the Colony; it is, in fact, an essential and practical expression of a long term colonial policy laid down by the late Socialist Government and subscribed to by the present Imperial Government. Whatever else happens in 1952, it is of necessity that constitutional reform should receive the active attention of the local authorities. It may be inopportune to introduce effectively this year the proposed measures, but it would be tantamount to a breach of promise, as well as a breach of faith, for Government to relegate the project to the abyss of official archives and thereby frustrate and discourage all local interest in it. Eventually the question of constitutional reform will have to be resolved and Government would be well advised to use 1952 as a clearing ground for the introduction of appropriate measures.

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**Are your teeth as white as here?**

**Put yourself to the Mirror Test!**  
Are your teeth as white as they could be? Is your smile as bright as it should be? The answer is "Yes!" when you use Peppodent, for Peppodent contains Irium to dissolve the ugly stains that steal whiteness, spoil your smile.

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Irium is the most powerful tooth whitening agent known. It gives greater whiteness, power.

**TONIGHT—SMILE INTO YOUR MIRROR—TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT YOUR TEETH**

**NEXT—CLEAN YOUR TEETH WITH PEPPODENT—DO THIS MORNING AND EVENING, FOR A WEEK**

**THEN—SMILE INTO YOUR MIRROR—TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT YOUR TEETH**



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WALTZ ROMANTIC including Miss Heather Watson, Miss Greta Lo, Miss Lana Rodrigues, Miss Gwan Teang, Miss Alice Wong, Miss Heather Watson, Greta Lo, Raymond Liao, and others.

ACROBATIC WALTZ SEE ME DO THE POLKA SERENADE FILIPINO LAMP DANCE

Pupils of the Carol Bateman Dancing School.  
ALL WELCOME FREE

## Anglo-French Handshake



Mr Winston Churchill, during his recent visit to Paris, shaking hands with the French Premier, M. René Pleven, before the start of the talks. Also in the picture are Mr Anthony Eden and M. Schuman (right).—(Central Press).

## Home-Made Bomb Explodes

Manila, Jan. 1. A Manila citizen who wanted to greet the New Year with a home-made bomb was seriously injured when the bomb exploded accidentally last night.

His five-year-old son was also badly injured and a daughter, three, and a neighbour were slightly hurt.

The bomb was made of cannon shell powder packed into a coconut shell. It had been intended to set the bomb off at the stroke of midnight, but it was accidentally jarred and exploded. Doctors said the man and his son may not survive their injuries.—United Press.

## Occupation Ghetto In Shanghai

### Jews Have Right To Claim Restitution

Berlin, Dec. 31. A West Berlin Court today ruled that German Jews who were forced to live in the Nazi-run Shanghai ghetto could claim restitution from the present German authorities.

It decided that though the ghetto was set up during the Japanese occupation, it was established on the orders of the German Nazi authorities.

The ruling was given when Ernest Schimmelfiedt, a West Berlin Jewish businessman who has sued against the West Berlin City Government for the payment of 4,100 marks as restitution for having had to live in the ghetto.

All Germans sent to prison or concentration camps during the Nazi regime for racial, religious and political reasons can make restitution claims on the new German State according to a West German law, which is also valid in West Berlin.—Reuter.

### REPARATIONS ISSUE

Tel-Aviv, Dec. 31. The question of reparations from Germany will come up before the Israeli Parliament next Wednesday when the Israeli Government is expected to make it clear that the chances are high of getting reparations from the West German Government, but only provided Israel agreed to hold direct negotiations.

The attitude of the Opposition Parties from Left to Right remained against all direct contact with the Germans, and the Right Wing Herut Party even considered a nationwide public strike on the question of contact with Germany.

German questions might even split the coalition. It was thought here, as leading personalities of the so-called religious bloc were against all negotiations with Bonn.

Street propaganda posters and demonstrations against contact with a murderous nation which killed six million Jews contributed to the political tension here. Even in Premier Ben-Gurion's Mapai Party opinions were said to be divided.—France-Press.

# FOUR NEW VISCOUNTS CREATED

## Wartime Ministers Honoured Lengthy List Of New Year Honours For Malaya

London, Jan. 1.

Mr Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information from 1941 to 1945; Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air in the War Cabinet; Sir John Anderson, former Governor of Bengal and wartime Home Secretary and Chancellor of the Exchequer, have been created Viscounts in the New Year Honours List.

Mr Bracken recently announced his intention to resign from the House of Commons owing to ill-health.

A fourth person to be made Viscount is Mr Robert Spear Hudson, M.P.

Miss Anna Neagle, recently named the most popular British or international actress, is made a Commander of the British Empire.

So is Miss Flora Robson, a veteran of screen and stage in Britain.

In addition to the four new Viscounts, today's Honours list confers a Baroncy on Lord Winterton, "father" (or exalted member) of the House of Commons until his retirement before the last General Election.

General Sir Brian Robertson, Commander-in-Chief of Land Forces in the Middle East, is created a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

The Far Eastern section of the Honours List is dominated by Malaya, with the K.B.E. (Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire) awarded to Lieut-General Sir Harold Briggs, former Director of Operations against Communist terrorists in Malaya, and Mr Tan Cheng Lock, C.B.E., the leader for public services in the Federation.

Dr George Vane Allen, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Malaya, becomes a Knight Bachelor.

Another new Knight Bachelor is Mr Ivor Llewellyn Brace, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Sarawak, North Borneo and Brunei.

Mr Anthony Abel, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Sarawak, is made a Knight Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George (K.C.M.G.).

Other awards of Far Eastern interest are:

### ONE CMG

Mr Edward Victor Grace Day, British Adviser in Kedah, Malaya.

### THE C.B.E.

Mr James Chappell, for public services in Malaya; Mr William Charles Stewart Curry, British Adviser in Pahang, Malaya;

Mr George Ormsby Higgins, lately Managing Director of Sarawak Oilfields, Limited;

Mr William Wegener, lately Chief mechanical engineer of Malayan Railways.

### O.B.E. (MILITARY)

Commander George Bayly, V.D., Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, Singapore;

Lieut-Colonel Herbert Rae, Commanding Officer, Singapore Volunteer Corps.

### O.B.E. (CIVIL)

Mr Trelawney William Tabrum Bangs, for public services in Malaya;

Mr Michael Louis Bernacchi, A.M., District Officer, Kinta, Perak, Malaya;

Mr Richard Neville Broome, M.C., Malayan Civil Service;

Mr John Cunyngnam-Brown, Commissioner of Lands and Mines and Johore State Resettlement Officer, Malaya;

Mr Chian Tian Joo, for public services in North Borneo;

Mr Hubert Earnshaw, Director of Education, Sarawak;

Mr Alexander Graham, Surveyor-General of Ships, Singapore;

Mr Arthur Humphrey, Acting Principal Assistant Secretary, Malaya;

Mr Oliver Wolters, Malayan Civil Service.

### HONORARY O.B.E.

Mr Siew Khai Wye, Chinese Assistant to Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Malaya;

Mr Tay Koh Yat, for public services in Singapore;

### THE M.B.E.

Mohamed Ali Bin Mohamed, Inspector of Malaya Schools, Selangor, Malaya;

Mr Awang Bin Haji Hanaf, for public services in Brunei;

Mr Cheng Hui Ming (alias Honor: Cheng), Assistant to Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Singapore;

Mr John Craddock, District Officer, Batang, Padang, Perak, Malaya;

Mr John Nyak Lee, lately Assistant Education Officer in North Borneo;

Mr Ian Beaumont Mendel, District Officer, Temerloh, Pahang, Malaya;

Mr Louis Peter Paul, Assistant Controller of Immigration, Malaya;

Miss Mary Eugenie Pickering (Mother Eugenie), Mother Superior of St Francis Convent, Jesselton, North Borneo;

Mr Charles Gerald Watts, Social Welfare Officer, Malaya;

Mr Yap Pheng Gock, for public services in Singapore;

Datu Abang Zin, Native Officer, Sarawak Civil Service.

### HONORARY M.B.E.

Abdul Aziz Bin Ismail, Resettlement Officer, Malaya;

Mr Paul Choon Tai, Treasury Cashier, Sandakan, North Borneo.

### THE B.E.M.

Mr Low Yow Choon, Labour Officer, Perak, Malaya;

Mr Wan Bin Haji Ismail, Mobile Public Address Unit, Perak;

Mr Loong Nam Chew, Member of Home Guard Committee, Bentong, Malaya;

Mr Wan Abdullah Bin Wan Chik, Pengulu of Mukim Telang, Pahang;

Mr Muthuvannam Sabaratnam, Public Works Department, Malaya;

Mr Chow Yoke Sow, Resettlement Supervisor, Selangor, Malaya;

Mr Lam Tek Kan, Chinese Liaison Officer, Kuala Selat, Johore;

Mr Usang Bin Sumbit Murul, village of Pohun Batu, North Borneo;

KING'S POLICE MEDAL Superintendent Charles Godwin, Malaya.

The following members of the Federation of Malaya Police Force and Auxiliary Police Force are awarded the Colonial Police Medal:

Assistant Superintendent Mohamed Arif Bin Datus, Lieut Peter Bjorkman, Cadet Richard Buxton, Honorary Inspector Charles Haddon-Cave, Alfred William Crofts (Director of Music), Assistant Superintendent Ernest de Val, Honorary Superintendent Harry Dimoline, Superintendent Vaughan Powell-Evans, Assistant Superintendent William Hillier, Assistant Superintendent Wan Ibrahim Bin Wan Mohamed Isa.

Superintendent Cecil Kirke, Honorary Assistant Superintendent Roy Kirkpatrick, Honorary Inspector Henry Lucy, Lieut. Thomas Macintyre, Superintendent Guy Madoc, Superintendent Jack Maselod, Superintendent Arthur Milton, Lieut. Walter Morrow, Assistant Superintendent Mohamed Na'ib Bin Haji Mohamed Yusoff, Honorary Inspector Desmond Nowman, Sergeant Ohman Bin Mohamed Hassan, Honorary Inspector Hugh Puckridge, Honorary Inspector Alex Rodgers, Honorary Assistant Superintendent Too Joon Hing, Inspector Tala Kong Nam.

## BOAC Has A Record Year

London, Dec. 31.

Britain's State-owned airline, the British Overseas Airways Corporation, flew 46 per cent more passenger miles in 1951 than in 1950. It was announced today.

It was a record year for the Corporation, with almost 31 per cent more passengers and more than 12 per cent more cargo carried than last year.

BOAC planes flew 782,357,400 passenger miles in the year, compared with 535,296,188 in 1950. They carried 237,400 passengers against 151,478 last year, and 8,780 short tons of cargo against 7,152 short tons last year.—Reuter.

## STALIN'S MESSAGE TO JAPAN

Tokyo, Jan. 1.

Soviet Premier Josef Stalin in a special message to the Japanese people today hoped they would achieve "perfect success in their own courageous struggle for their own independence."

Stalin's message was prepared in response to Kyodo News Agency's request for a New Year's statement and was received on Tuesday morning from the Soviet Diplomatic Mission in Tokyo.

The translation from the Japanese version, circulated by Kyodo, said that "as a Soviet politician the Premier is not accustomed to expressing his sentiments towards foreign people."

"However," Stalin continued, "because the Soviet people feel a deep sympathy with the Japanese people who have fallen into an unfortunate situation under foreign occupation, I venture to depart from all precedents. I request you to convey my desire for the Japanese people's freedom and welfare as well as for perfect success in their own courageous struggle for their own independence."

"The Soviet people fully understand the sufferings of the Japanese people and at the same time believe the Japanese people will achieve their own rehabilitation and independence as did the Soviet People."—United Press.

## "Kenya" In Calcutta

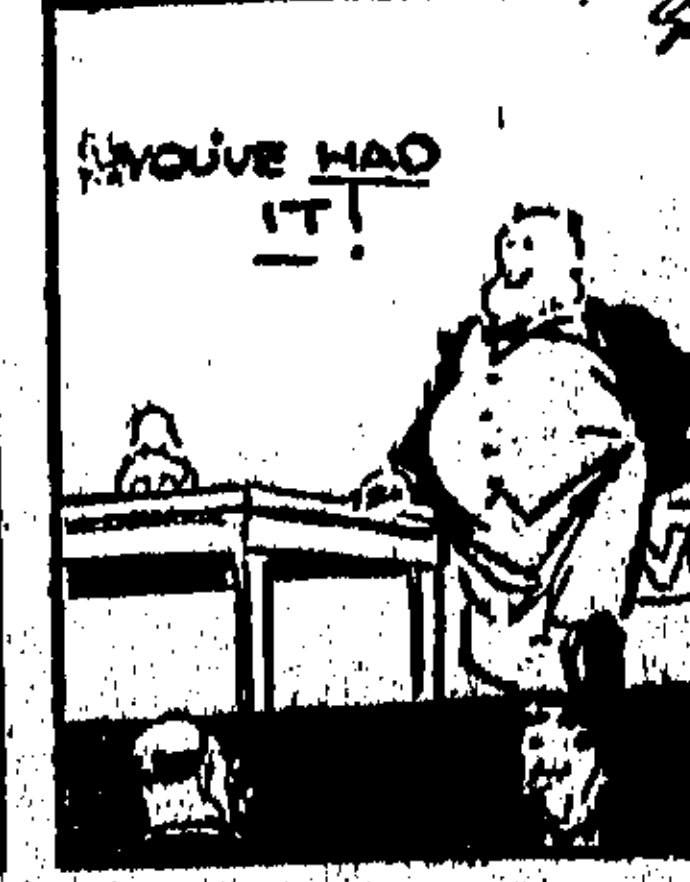
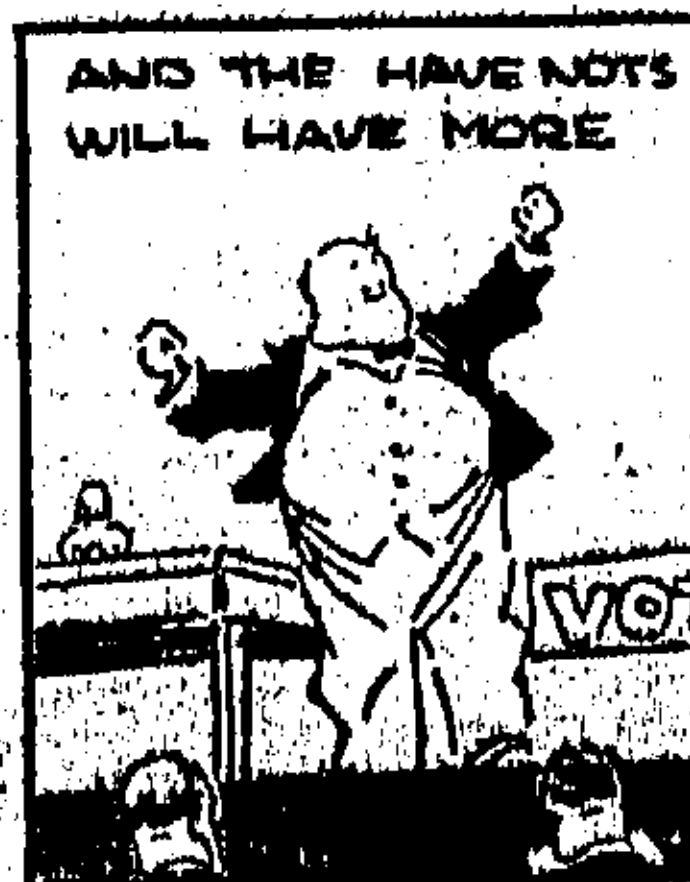
Calcutta, Dec. 31.

H.M.S. Kenya, flying the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Nigel Oliver, British Commander-in-Chief East Indies, has arrived here on a one-week goodwill visit.—Reuter.

Sergeant Abdul Wahab Bin Haji Din, Assistant Superintendent Tohku Mohamed Yusoff Bin Sultan Mohamed IV, Singapore Police Force Assistant Superintendent Andrew Frew, and Assistant Superintendent George Minto.

Ceylon receives two bright-hoods, which go to Volapla Comarawamy, C.M.G., Deputy High Commissioner in Britain, and Lalith Abhayaratne, K.C., the Minister of Justice.—Reuter.

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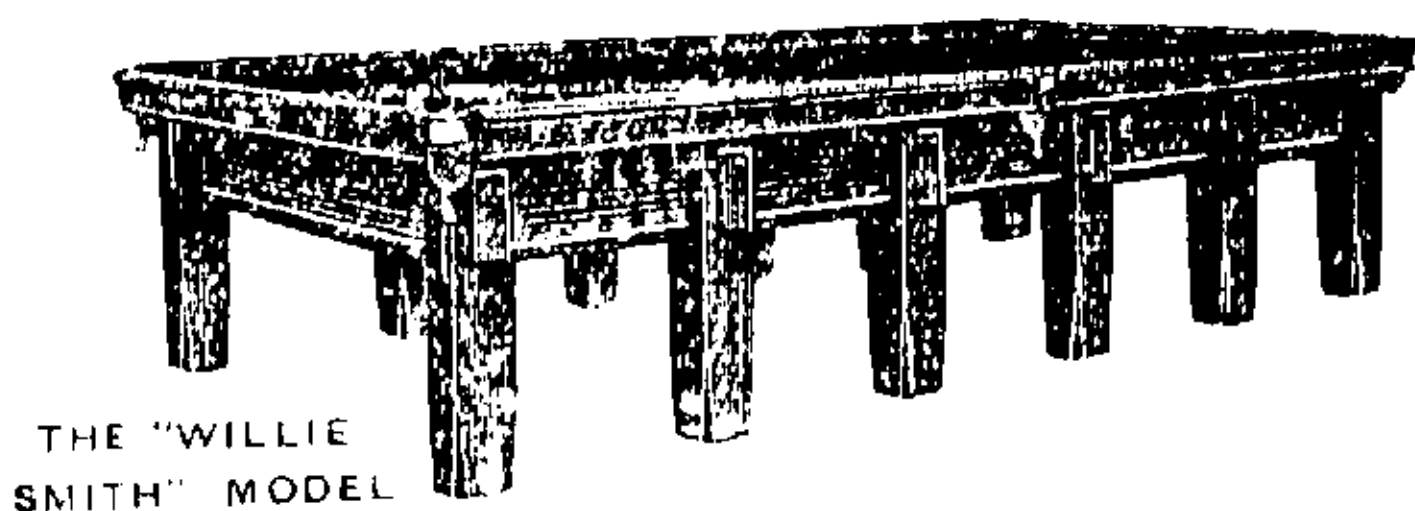

  
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MORE ENJOYMENT..... everybody loves that delicious flavor

**SUPER** BREAKFAST  
IN MINUTES

Boil 2 cups of water. Add salt. When boiling, add  
1 cup of Quaker Oats. Cook 4, stirring, for 2½  
minutes. That's all!



**LOW'S CHRISTMAS PANTO**

Throughout the world considerable speculation has arisen since the return of Winston Churchill on whether Britain's policy towards various foreign problems would change. His current trip to the U.S. to confer with President Truman also arouses interest. In a series of brief articles David Temple Roberts gives some indications and guidance from Whitehall on the trends of British policy.

## NO CHANGE IN OUR CHINA POLICY

By David Temple Roberts

LONDON. THOSE Americans who believe the British recognition of the Peking Government was due to some mystical affinity between pale-pink Attlee and off-red Mao Tse-tung are due to be surprised when they discover that Winston Churchill intends no change in the formal diplomatic policy of Britain toward the Chinese Communist Government.

British policy towards China is, essentially, a Foreign Office policy. It was not fabricated in a socialist wonderland. Like all Foreign Office policies it was based on certain calculations of considerable subtlety.

Briefly, they were as follows: the Soviet Union cannot readily make China a satellite country. But, in the short term, non-recognition by the Western world would make it easier for Moscow to dominate Peking and to pose as the only friend of Peking. And looking ahead many years it is clear that China will become a wealthy and powerful state, partially industrialised, that may forge ahead more quickly than, and ultimately dominate, the Soviet Union.

### Most influential

Recognition, however it was received in Peking, was regarded as a diplomatic move to open the way to eventual co-operation. Nothing that has happened since has radically changed the opinion of the experts on the way future power relations in the Far East will develop.

China is likely to be the most influential country in all Asia, and British interests demand that Britain should eventually seek a sort of con-

cordat with Peking to protect those interests. This is a policy strictly parallel to that adopted by Britain to every strong Chinese Empire in history.

The differences between Conservatives and Socialists come rather in the realm of prejudice than of ideas. Conservatives regard the Korean war more as a patriotic task—the Labour party rates it more an unhappy necessity. Both parties are agreed that the war must be ended before further steps can be made to seat a representative of the Peking Government at the United Nations. At the current meeting of the Assembly in Paris certain tentative efforts by Sardar Pannikar of the Indian delegation have been suppressed as premature—suppressed under British influence.

### Shipping of weight

But it will not be long after a Korean armistice before Britain again at least passively assists the entry of China to U.N. This is in accordance with British long-range policy. Britain requires the entry of all effective powers to U.N.—including Japan, Germany and Italy. Germany is not united; Italy is excluded by the Soviet veto; Japan is heretofore unopposed, but would also be opposed by Russia.

At present China is represented by the Taipei Government, and that representative is maintained by the U.S. In the British view the time will come for shifting of weight. The Conservatives, who have come to power, number among them hardly a single friend of Chiang Kai-shek.

Opinion here is that his forces on the island of Formosa are a declining

asset. Most of his troops are now anxious to return to their mainland homes—but not as warriors.

The strategic value of the island is not rated very highly—particularly in view of the expensive defence that is permanently necessary. At one moment, in 1948, British officials turned over a scheme for forestalling Chiang and passing Formosa back to Japan—under occupation. But the chance was missed.

### Vexed question

Later it would probably be regarded as ideal that Formosa should be independently recognised and admitted to U.N. as a small power while the Peking Government should even-

tually take over the Chinese Security Council seat. But this "solution" is far from practical politics, so British policy would prefer the peaceful retirement of Chiang and the end of the Formosan incident.

The most vexed question involving present policy towards China, while the Korean war lasts, is the temptation to bomb Manchurian bases. The British answer is "Not worth it," because it would unify China and Russia.

The one hope of an easing of Far Eastern tension between China and the West is the growth of disharmony between China and Russia. That disharmony is most likely to centre on Manchurian industry and bases. Bombardment would play into Russia's hands.

**TOMORROW:**  
What Now in Iran?

## Sitting on the Fence

By . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

Mr David Eccles, the Minister of Works, was asked in the House of Commons if he could ensure that any pelicans allotted to St. James's Park, London, would include at least one of each sex.

CAST for a moment from your thoughts the martyrdom of man To contemplate the sorrows of the lonely pelican;

Beside the lake he sits and weeps, too sad, too proud to speak. A pariah among the birds, self-conscious of his beak.

No hen among the haughty swans would even turn to peck

At any face which bore a nose far longer than her neck;

No jolly duck, no pea hen proud, no bird of love or song

Would pause except to mock a nose full eighteen inches long.

Until the right girl comes his way the pelican must wait Alone, derided, scorned, unloved, frustrated, celibate; The tears that fall so fast and far shall never yet be dried

For then the happy pelican no longer strange, alone Shall see the beauty of a beak exactly like his own Upon his bed of roses Shall be some little pelicans with even longer noses.

### Red menace

AFTER reading that those responsible for the production of the play "Mary Had a Little Lamb" thought their bad reception was due to a Communist plot, I feel I can now believe almost anything.

For instance, there was the news that migratory swallows have brought foot-and-mouth disease here, causing 5,000 cattle to be slaughtered.

Were they inoculated with the disease in Moscow and sent off from the Red Square with massed bands playing and thousands of devil worshippers carrying a giant picture of Stalin smiling inscrutably behind his famous ingrowing moustache Tovaritch?

And what is their secret method of passing the disease on to the cattle; and who taught them how to do it?

Although nobody would suspect Mr. Shinwell of being a Communist, who was the secret agent who suggested to him the idea of enlisting women in the Home Guard?

The primary reason for joining the Home Guard in 1940 was undoubtedly patriotism. But there was another reason for preferring it to Civil Defence; thousands of men preferred to join the Home Guard for the

same reason that they join a club... to get away from women for an hour or two.

Stalin, who is supposed to know everything probably knows this as well as I do.

The result of this ingenious sabotage will be poor recruiting for the new H.G. and the weakening of a force which was despised only by those who were not in it.

Those privileged to know by experience rated the first angry, unorthodox Home Guardsmen as the most bloodthirsty troops seen in the world since Genghis Khan's Mongol hordes swept across Asia.

If this savage spirit is not repeated because of the infiltration of women, only Moscow will benefit.

The moment I hear that Home Guardsmen are to be taken home by their wives after a parade instead of fighting their battles over again in a low tavern, I shall know that Joe Stalin is at the bottom of the whole plot.

### Fashion note

"You're always all right in navy and white."—Mrs Bessie Braddock, M.P., according to fashion writer at a parade at the Dorchester Hotel, London.

SOMETIMES when I'm going to a party, I never know what I should wear.

Me pink or me blue or me yellow.

Or how they will go with me hair.

For if pink never goes with a red head

And saxe blue is death to a blonde

You're always all right in a navy and white

(Of navy and white I am fond)

You're always all right in navy and white

If you're red-headed, mousey or blonde.

I try on a hat with a feather

What's known as a feather cockade;

I try on a snood or a bold Robin Hood

By the Co-op Society made.

Sometimes they are blue or they're yellow

Sometimes they are pink velvet.

But they always look right with navy and white

If they're yellow, they're blue or they're green

With lady-like navy and lady-like white

You can even wear pink velvet.

A girl what is brunette and sallow

Should never wear neutrals or beige;

An ash blonde looks dead in letter-box red

And a mousey girl grisly in sage.

But a girl she can always box clever

A girl can come up to the scratch

She'll always be right in navy and white

With a navy blue handbag to match—

In lady-like navy and lady-like white

With navy blue handbag to match.

—(London Express Service)

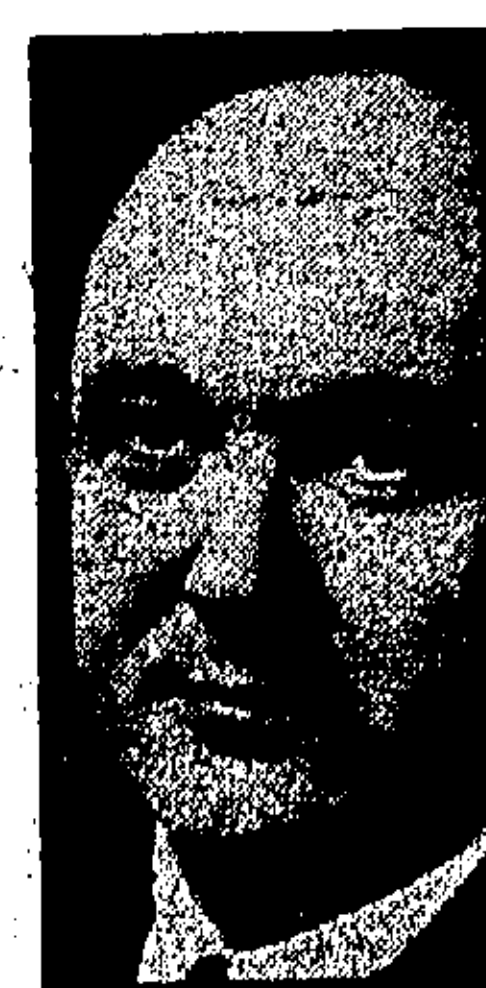
## HE WANTS TO GIVE AWAY MILLIONS

NEW YORK. WHEN he hurries out of his modest suburban flat at 8.30 every morning, briefcase under arm, 42-year-old Dean Rusk does not look at all the part of the man with millions to give away. But that is what he is soon to become when he gives up his \$5,300-a-year job in the State Department—America's Foreign Office—to take over the management of the world-wide Rockefeller Foundation, America's greatest Arabian Nights give-away concern.

Rusk is to lead the staff of 180 men and women here in New York, and 50 odd more overseas who spend a harried life wrestling every day with the problem of how to give money away. A golden cascade pours down ceaselessly upon them from the nice fat block of the world's best investments left to them by old John D. Rockefeller.

Rusk is to be paid for doing it as are all the staff—though none of the 21 trustees who "make policy" get a penny for doing it.

Just what Rusk's salary will be is a secret, but it is widely understood here to be at least double his State Department pay cheque. Whatever it is, the Rockefeller Foundation is so incredibly rich that it could



DEAN RUSK  
Salary a secret.

by Frederick COOK

keep Rusk comfortably out of the petty cash box.

Down in Virginia where Rusk lives the suburban life with his blonde thirty-year-old wife and their three sprightly youngsters (David, 11, Dickie, 9, and curly-haired charmer, Margaret, Elizabeth, just 3).

At the neighbours' say, "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy." For Rusk is popular despite the undercoat of Oxford accent that still sometimes makes him

way up through the soft Georgian drawl that is his by right of birth. (The Oxford accent is a legacy from his days at St. John's as a Rhodes scholar).

To his neighbours Rusk is always "Hi there Dean."

Rusk tolerates no chauffeur despite his lofty position in the State Department—where he looks after Far Eastern affairs. He drives himself to work in a battered four-year-old blue Ford, a shapeless goliath jammed down on his fast-balding head.

★

When he walks into the 55th floor headquarters of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York, his window will look down on a hefty segment of the Rockefeller Empire (Rockefeller Center, Rockefeller Plaza, Radio City, and the towering 70-floor RCA Building). He will find waiting for him financial deals of gigantic size.

The Rockefeller Foundation started in 1913 with the modest capital of \$20,000,000 (and three and sixpence). Since then it has doled out \$134,392,184 (and three and sixpence)—and it still has some scores of millions sterling firmly in hand.

Secret of the trick of course is that the original endowment

has flourished in a way to make the green bay tree positively barren by comparison.

And still the flood of money pours in, getting wider and deeper with every passing year.

★

What ideas have the Foundation for getting rid of some of it? An amazing variety—and new ones come in from people all over the world every year (chiefly featuring their own pet projects).

In 1950 the Foundation gave close on \$5,000,000 to enterprises all over the world.

The fight against malaria in Sardinia got its cut. A New York study of viruses came in for a share. There was money for South American agriculture, for studies into how to keep old people happy, for sanitary work in Yugoslavia and Chile.

There was even \$180,000 or so to help all American University teach young men all about Russia. (More than 100 of these men, by the way, are now employed in the service of the U.S.A., which is as far as the authorities will go).

The man with millions to give away is going to have his hands full. But he does not intend to switch to big cigars. He will stay with his signature—44 one and five-pence 144 20.



## DUMB-BELLS

THAT'S A PHOTO OF ME BATHING AT CANNES, A LITTLE OVEREXPOSED BUT I FEAR!



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Go Overboard: It May Be Costly

NORTH (D) 13	
AK73	4
987	AK103
AKQ7	9542
84	1063

WEST EAST	
AK73	4
987	AK103
AKQ7	9542
84	1063

SOUTH	
AK10882	
A42	
8	
952	

East-West vul.	
North	East
1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Double
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K	

By OSWALD JACOBY

WEST doubled four spades in the hand shown today because he didn't like the sound of the bidding. The opponents had crawled up to their game contract with great uncertainty, so there was a fair chance that they were overboard, and practically no chance that either of them could afford a redouble.

If West had opened a heart, South would have been set without any trouble. Not being clairvoyant West opened the king of diamonds. He then continued with the queen of diamonds, and South ruffed.

At this point the contract was cold. If South only played it properly, but South was not so lucky. He played the king of trumps for his double, and he wanted to ruff West of the annoying habit of doubling him.

South therefore finessed dummy's jack of trumps. The finesse succeeded, and South thereby lost the contract.

Declaring quite properly took dummy's ace of trumps next but then had the problem of getting back to his hand to draw the rest of the trumps. He couldn't afford to ruff another diamond since that would reduce him to the same number of trumps as West, and West would be able to lead still another diamond when he got in with the king of trumps. South therefore had to get to his hand with the ace of hearts to knock out West's king of spades.

Now West could lead a heart, and East had two heart tricks to set the contract. Of course West was not cured of doubling by this fortunate result.

After ruffing the second diamond, South should have led a trump to dummy's ace, discharging the menace. He could then overtake dummy's jack of trumps with his own queen, forcing out West's king. Nothing could prevent him from regaining the lead with the ace of hearts to draw the rest of the trumps. Then dummy's clubs would furnish enough tricks to make the contract with an overtrick.

## CARD Sense

Q—With East-West vulnerable, the bidding has been:  
West: 1 ♠, 2 ♠, 3 ♠, 4 ♠, 5 ♠, 6 ♠, 7 ♠, 8 ♠, 9 ♠, 10 ♠, 11 ♠, 12 ♠, 13 ♠, 14 ♠, 15 ♠, 16 ♠, 17 ♠, 18 ♠, 19 ♠, 20 ♠, 21 ♠, 22 ♠, 23 ♠, 24 ♠, 25 ♠, 26 ♠, 27 ♠, 28 ♠, 29 ♠, 30 ♠, 31 ♠, 32 ♠, 33 ♠, 34 ♠, 35 ♠, 36 ♠, 37 ♠, 38 ♠, 39 ♠, 40 ♠, 41 ♠, 42 ♠, 43 ♠, 44 ♠, 45 ♠, 46 ♠, 47 ♠, 48 ♠, 49 ♠, 50 ♠, 51 ♠, 52 ♠, 53 ♠, 54 ♠, 55 ♠, 56 ♠, 57 ♠, 58 ♠, 59 ♠, 60 ♠, 61 ♠, 62 ♠, 63 ♠, 64 ♠, 65 ♠, 66 ♠, 67 ♠, 68 ♠, 69 ♠, 70 ♠, 71 ♠, 72 ♠, 73 ♠, 74 ♠, 75 ♠, 76 ♠, 77 ♠, 78 ♠, 79 ♠, 80 ♠, 81 ♠, 82 ♠, 83 ♠, 84 ♠, 85 ♠, 86 ♠, 87 ♠, 88 ♠, 89 ♠, 90 ♠, 91 ♠, 92 ♠, 93 ♠, 94 ♠, 95 ♠, 96 ♠, 97 ♠, 98 ♠, 99 ♠, 100 ♠.

You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-9-7-2, Heart 3, Diamonds K-J-4-3, Clubs A-10. What do you do?

A—Bid one spade. The hand is strong enough to reopen the bidding, but it is ill suited to defensive play. If you reopen with a double, your partner may make a doubtful penalty pass. If you reopen with a suit bid, and your partner subsequently doubles the opponents, he knows that he cannot expect an ideal defensive hand from you.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

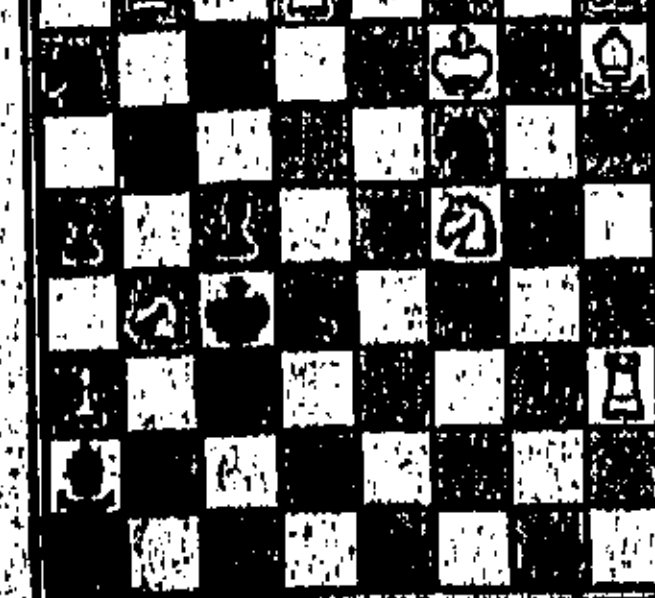
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-9-7-2, Heart 3, Diamonds K-Q-J-4-3, Clubs A-10. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## CHESS PROBLEM

By M. BARULIN

Black, 6 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.  
White to play, mate in two.

Solution to Monday's problem:  
1. K-K4, any; 2. K4 (d4 or d4 ch), or P. (m4) mate.

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

Of a new process of secret photography, which keeps pictures invisible until treated by a chemical process, a sage has remarked that the use of this invention will probably be restricted.

But a wide-awake journalist himself is not to be put off so easily. The picture which does not appear below was reproduced by this new process, and as I do not know its formula for making it visible, considerable upper lip is saved, and honesty is satisfied.

## The Hidden

Rhinoceros (X)  
ONCE again supper was laid for the beautiful Magda von Sickingen. This time the hostess was dressed bewitchingly in a shimmering gown of bottle-green tulle. No two diamonds sparkling el-Chesador. "You must miss your home," said Magda, when the security guard killed her hand with more than formal warmth. He ignored the jest. "I have come

for the papers," he said benignly. "Dear old-fashioned thing," responded the hostess, handing him a glass of stings—angostura, peach brandy, Fernat Benica, gin, Amer Picon, Cinzano, Cointreau, and Drambuie, in unequal parts. "Polon would surely be a better method," said the Arab grinning as he tasted the filthy concoction. "Down the hatch!" replied the Arab, pouring the drink into the serving-hatch. "You are of a suspicious nature," said Magda, pouring prettily. "Bah," replied the Arab. "For 15 years beautiful women have tried to poison me. 'Id' was a failure, and considered so 'b'asty," said Magda coldly. The dusky warrior winced.

## Marginal note

I WAS amused to read that a spokesman (who, I will wager, was "in touch with authoritative circles") said that a new Cathedral which is being built "will inevitably have some of the characteristics of a cinema, a factory, and a railway station. It will be mine—or rather, I hire them at cost price from the printers.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

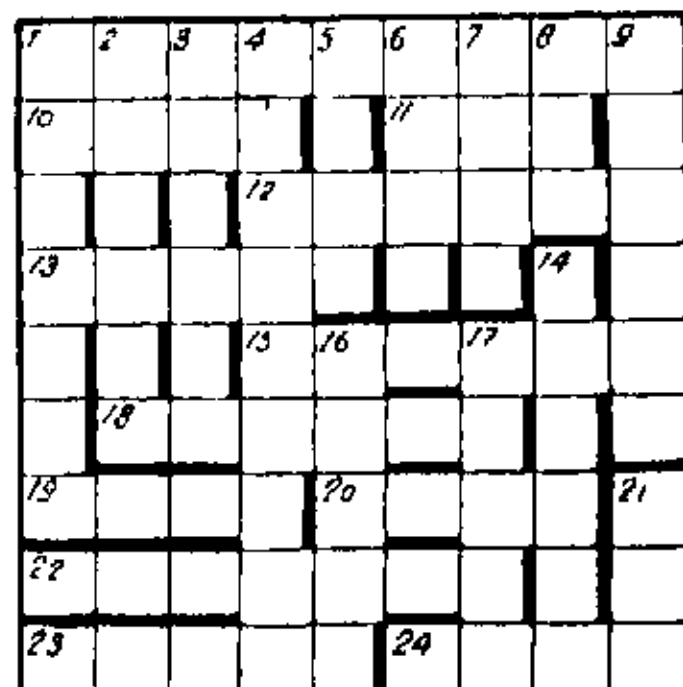
BORN today you have most of the good characteristics that go to make up the good citizen. You have a keen sense of responsibility and are eminently practical. Yet, you are ingenious and resourceful, always willing to try out a new idea if you are first convinced it will work. If it doesn't, you will shoulder the blame. But if those under your direction do not follow your advice, you can be scathing in your criticism.

Your integrity is high and your loyalties are deep. You understand humanity but are a little too quick to take advantage of the shortcomings of others for your own advantage. You rationalize this by saying that he who sees an opportunity first and can act upon it instantly is the one who wins out. You are in a highly competitive world, but don't go to the extremes that might give you the reputation of being a little too sharp. You should be quite wealthy by the last half of your life.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A day for self-confidence and material progress. Conscientious work will bring a really good reward.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A good evening for the theatre. A cultural lecture to broaden your outlook on life.  
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Confidences could be prematurely revealed and cause serious complications, but you can meet an crisis.  
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Even though gossip and rumour are detaching others don't let them affect your own important programme.  
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Being too individualistic just now can defeat your best interests. Go along with the majority.  
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A day to think in terms of tomorrow. Luck may be your ally, but the future solely if all is to work out well.

## CROSSWORD



Across  
1 Grain does for a change. (9)  
10 Fuel. (4)  
11 Used by anglers or footballers? (6)  
12 Boat about footwear. (5)  
13 Work that finds books dearer. (6)  
14 To rise up. (5)  
15 A symbol of stubbornness. (4)  
16 Is it blue river? (4)  
17 You may be transported by it. (5)  
18 Containers. (4)  
23 Uplifter? (5)

Down  
1 Whatever made puss moo? (7)  
2 You will have to do this after a row out of 22 Acres. (6)  
3 Leave this to your betters. (6)  
4 A test, one set of law officers keep. (9)  
5 By no means untidy. (4)  
6 Gendarme. (4)  
7 Indian soldier. (4)  
8 Take this measure from level land only. (3)  
9 The year doctor is boring. (5)  
10 Superfluous to the nudist. (6)  
11 Three figures caught in the returning tide. (3)  
12 Not so wet, surely. (6)  
13 Here's a new word. (5)

Solution of Monday's puzzle. Across:  
1. Lark. 2. North. 3. Anthem. 4. Cog. 5. Chair. 6. 12. 7. Arrow. 8. 10. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

## LONGHANDLES

By T. O. HARE

THE twin brothers, Jack and Joe, Longhandles, played cricket for Blochman Park. At the conclusion of last Saturday's match they were working out their averages. Jack said to Joe: "Between us, we have scored just 200 runs. Joe has completed one more innings than I have. His average is a whole number and my average is exactly twice his average. And provided the same was possible were my own aggregate two hundred runs less, than is actually the case."

What was Jack's average?

(Solution on Page 10)

## Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the meaning of the suffix "grid" as in Stalin-grid?  
2. If you bought an article for list price less 20% and sold it for list price, what percent profit would you make?  
3. What kind of vegetables are legumes?  
4. Which is the Land of Bods?  
5. The natives of what country are called Moors?  
6. Name the highest dam in the world.  
(Answers on Page 10)

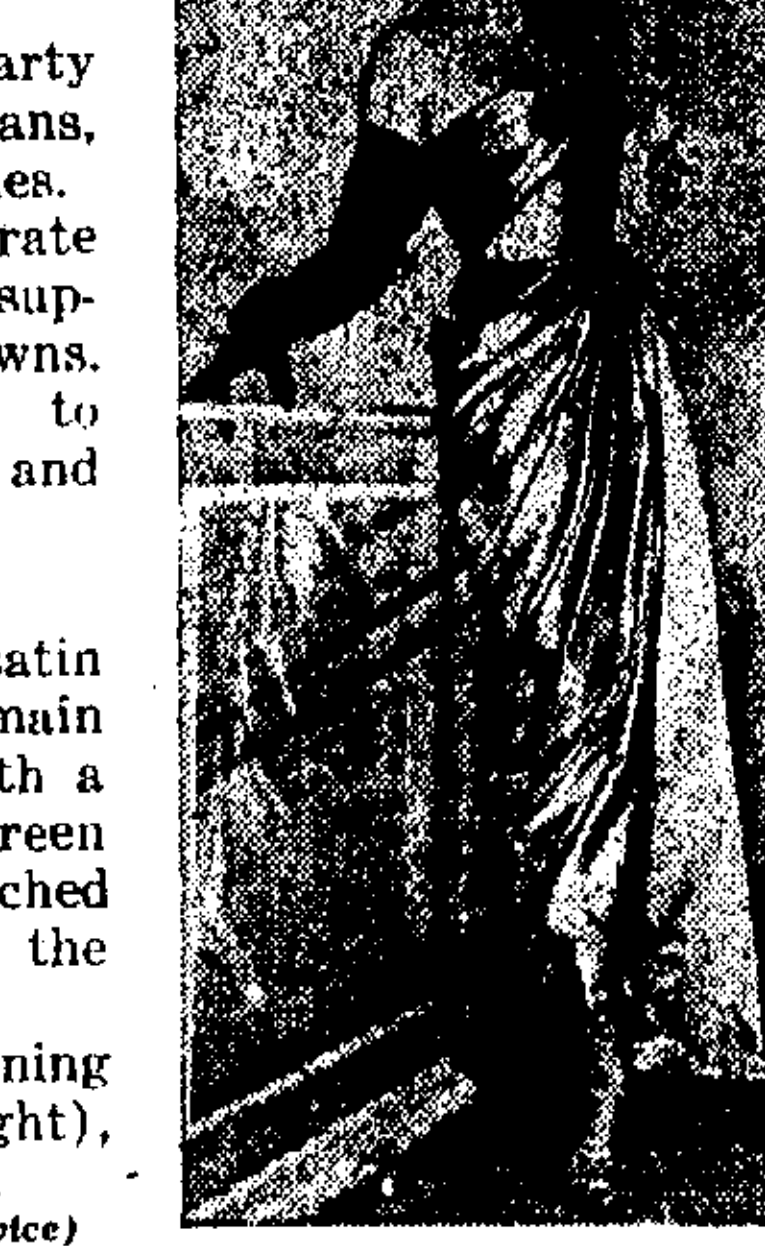
## WOMANSENSE



## IN PARIS SATIN COMES OUT FOR PARTIES



SATIN is the Paris party favourite in tartans, black or rich jewel shades. Full-skirted, elaborate cocktail dresses have supplanted long evening gowns. Parisiennes wear them to restaurants, theatres and parties.



Draped tartan satin makes the strapless Balmain evening dress (left) with a bustle skirt and tight green organza, machine-stitched bodice which laces up the back. Classical draped evening gown from Paquin (right), is in parma violet satin.

(London Express Service)

## TIME, LADIES PLEASE

An old London tradition is passing almost without a single feminine voice being raised in protest. It is the Ladies Only bar in public-houses.

What do they talk about in this stronghold of feminine fun? The same things as men, the barmaid tells me... politics, pools, what won the 3.30 and the cost of living.

Several of the large brewers wonder why this institution of Ladies Only bars is dying out. "There is a no demand for them these days," is the almost universal reply. Ladies, according to brewers, would rather be with the men.

## Household Hint

Soiled spots on delicate fabrics may be rubbed gently between soaped fingers. Or, better, spread the soiled spots against the side of the wash basin and rub soap-suds into the fabric with a soft brush or turkish wash cloth.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Want To Make A Snow-Storm?

—See Mr. Punch—He'll Tell You How It's Done!—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW my friend Jack Frost," Mr. Punch said to Knarf and Harid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "is one of the busiest men in the world. Indeed he is the busiest. Mr. Punch paused to light his pipe.

"You have no idea, for instance, what a job it is to make just a common, ordinary, everyday-in-the-week snow-storm."

"My goodness," said Harid, "I never knew anyone made snow-storms. I thought they just happened."

"They just happen all right. But they don't happen unless Jack Frost makes them."

Knarf wanted to know how Jack Frost went about making a snow-storm.

"Well," replied Mr. Punch, "I'm glad to be able to say that I can tell you exactly what Jack does."

"And what would you tell Jack Frost?" Harid asked.

"Usually," said Mr. Punch, "I would take a look at the weather report. If it said, 'Fair and Warner Tomorrow'—I would say to Jack: 'All right, Jack. Let's go then. Let's have a fine big snow-storm.' Jack was always agreeable. He liked to play jokes.

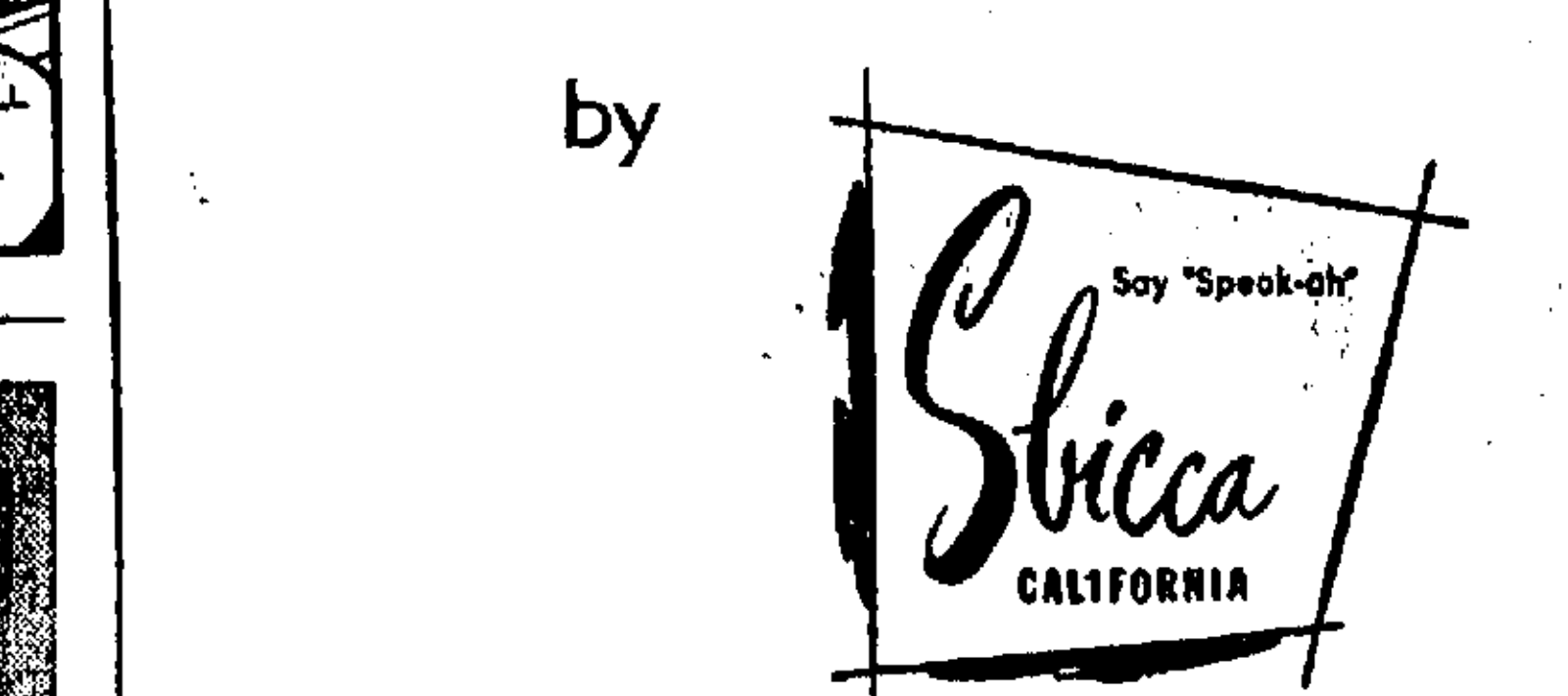
"Got to Work

"So," Mr. Punch went on, "we got right to work. First thing we had to do was to call the North Wind. If we were lucky, we would be able to get him on the telephone right away and make an appointment for him to come blowing down the next morning. But every now and

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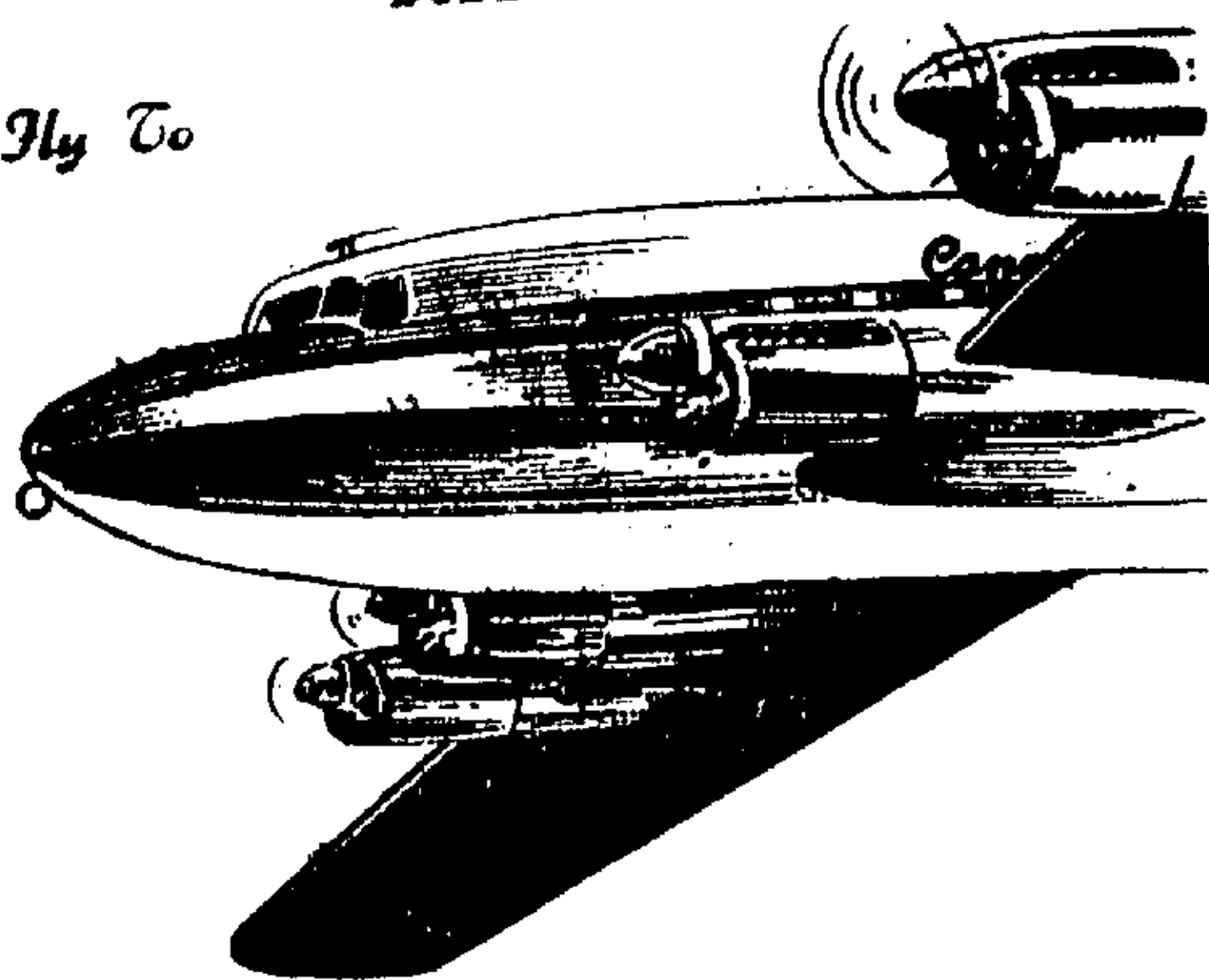
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CR. ADV.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SECOND RACE MEETING

Saturday 12th & Saturday 19th January, 1952.  
(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club).

The First Race will be run at 1:30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2:00 p.m. each day.  
There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day (10 in all).

Through Tickets (at \$2.00 each) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Jockey Club, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the First Day of the Meeting on 12th January, 1952, as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearl Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 10th February, 1952.

Through Tickets are valid for this Meeting but not paid for by 10:00 a.m. on Friday 11th January, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong  
or  
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

### TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere of the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11:00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11:45 a.m. on both days. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

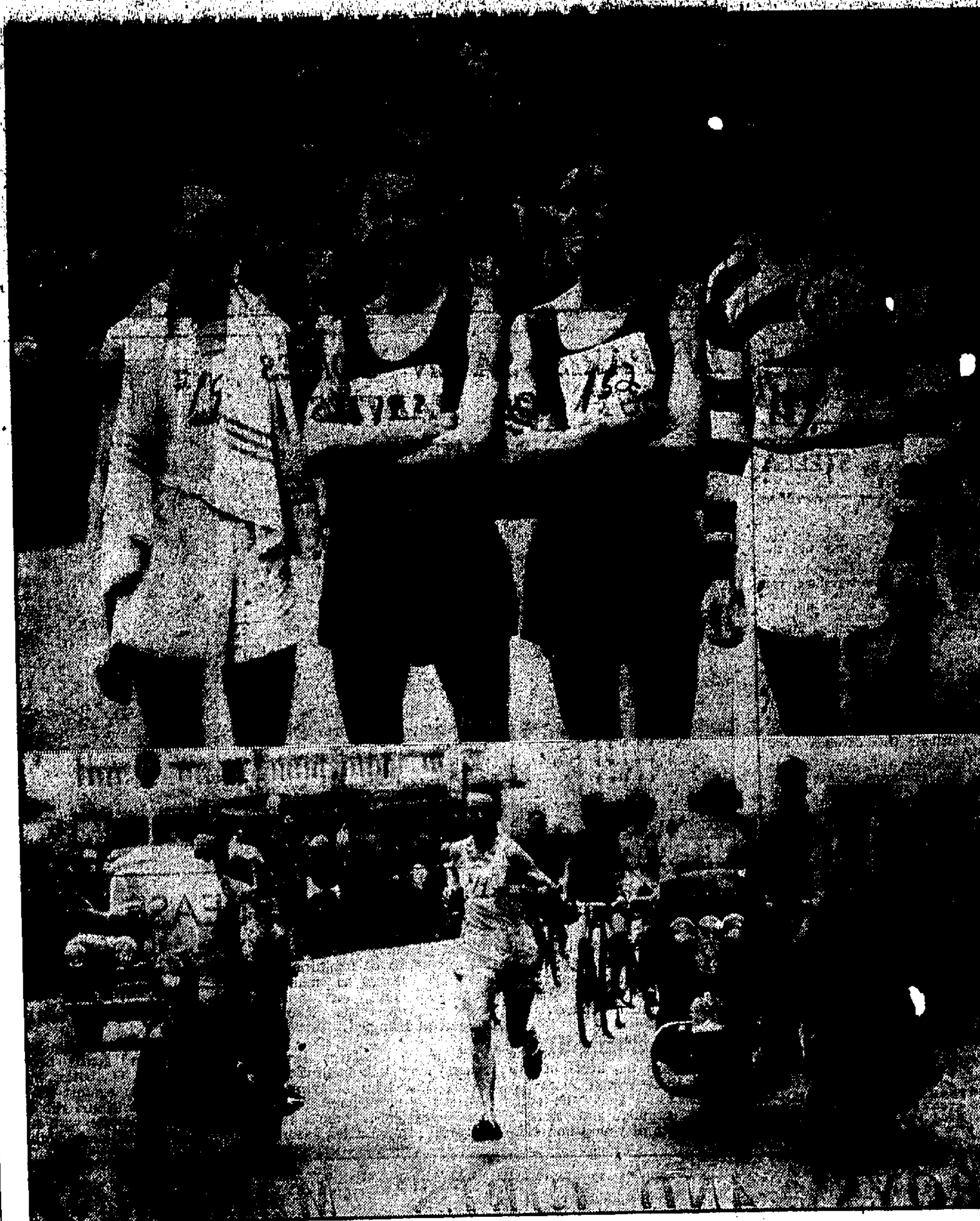
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

### SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for the purpose of attending to their duties and must remain in the Members' Enclosure.

Owing to the congestion in the Club House, all servants' passes are requested to be used in the Members' Enclosure. Members are requested to ensure that their servants' passes are used in the Members' Enclosure to ensure that this regulation is followed.

## FIRST FOUR IN THE KOWLOON MARATHON



The first four to finish in the New Year's Day Harrier Road Race through the streets of Kowloon— from the left, Peter West (the winner in record time), Victor Barnes (second), Bob Munson (fourth) and Reg Gliddon (third).

Below: Peter West on his way to a record with the traffic problem already growing around him. The picture does not show what was in front of West. The photograph was taken from a truck which would occasionally stop dead in front of him and force him to dodge around it.—China Mail Photos.

## 27 Countries In Winter Games

Oslo, Dec. 31. With the time limit for entries for the 1952 Winter Olympic Games in Oslo due to expire at midnight tonight, the Norwegian Olympic Committee had this evening still not heard whether the Soviet Union intended to compete.

Twenty-seven countries have already entered for the Winter Games. They are: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Britain, Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States and Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1952 to be held on Saturday 12th and Saturday 19th January, 1952, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwoong.

Entries close at 12 o'clock on Thursday, 3rd January, 1952.

By Order

Secretary

# West Indies Dismiss Australia For 216 Runs

Melbourne, Jan. 1.

The West Indies, with eight second innings wickets standing, led Australia by 76 runs at the end of the second day's play in the Fourth Test here, and a thrilling finish seems promised. Australia are leading 2-1 in the series.

Saved from collapse today by a fourth wicket partnership of 124 runs by Neil Harvey and Keith Miller, Australia mustered 216 runs in reply to the West Indies' first innings of 272 runs.

In 25 minutes before the close, the West Indies lost two second innings wickets for 20 runs.

A great spell of four wickets for 10 runs with the new ball by the pace bowler, John Trim, finished

Trim, who took five wickets for 34 runs in the innings, was assisted with the new ball by several bowlers, an indication that the pitch was likely to give trouble after playing truly up to tea today.

Australia had lost three wickets for 49 runs when Harvey and Miller came together to halt the collapse. Harvey, playing his best innings for Australia this season, hit 15 fours in his two hours' innings of 63 runs. He felt caught and bowled by Ramadhin.

Miller, Trim's first victim in his new ball spell, was never comfortable but his innings of 47 runs was most valuable.

OUT TO WILD SWIFTS

Australia's tail-end batsmen fared badly and the last four wickets yielded only eight runs. Both Ring, who played a fine innings in the Third Test, and Bill Johnston were out to wild swifts.

Goddard surprised by sending Guilleen in to open the West Indies' second innings with Stollmeyer. Both Guilleen and the captain himself were out without a run scored but Stollmeyer and Richards played out time safely.

Frank Worrell, who injured his right hand when scoring a century yesterday, could not play today and Atkinson substituted. Another Morris, the Australian batsman who injured a leg while yesterday, had to have a runner when he opened the Australian innings with Stollmeyer.

After scoring six he checked a 40 from Trim on 14 his hands.

Goddard and Harvey took 4-50 and 4-50 respectively in the first innings.

The West Indies' first innings was a total of 272 runs, with 8 wickets down. The West Indies' second innings was a total of 216 runs, with 8 wickets down.

# PETER WEST RUNS THROUGH THE TRAFFIC BLOCKS By "RECORDER"

Staff Sergeant Peter West of the Royal Engineers and of Worthing, Sussex, dodged through bicycles, boy Scouts, trucks and a three-deep crowd lining much of the route yesterday to win the annual New Year Day's Harrier Road Race through the streets of Kowloon for the second year in succession.

He won in 33 minutes 27.1 seconds, an improvement on the record set up in 1950 by Wong Ching-lam, Chinese Olympic runner and American Pacific Coast Marathon star in the last two years, whose record effort had been 35 minutes 10 seconds.

Peter, after all was over, doubted the official distance of 7 1/4 miles and, basing his estimate on cross-country experience and training spins over part of the route, said that the distance must have been anything between 6 1/2 to 6 3/4 miles at the most.

### CONSERVATIVE

At his own most conservative estimate, he was averaging just over five minutes a mile, which is very fast going for a six-mile race. Indeed, as ever, he explained further, there was a motorcycle chugging along by his side most of the way through and, he said, it was an excellent pace-setter.

Peter is capable of a 4-30 mile. That is only possible, he explained, if someone capable of the same effort is running with him.

The start was outside the Kowloon Magistracy. Running past St Andrew's Church, Peter was 50 yards ahead of Victor Barnes of REME, turning into Chatham Road, he had added 15 yards to the lead. Passing by Rogers' Church, he had a good 100 yards on Barnes and at the approximate half-way mark—running from Chatham into Matauwei Road, he had a 250-yard lead on Barnes.

The position half-way was West 250 yards ahead of Barnes, who had 20 yards on Sgt. Reg Gliddon of the RAF. Gliddon had five yards on L/Bdr. Bob Munson of 23 Field RA, with three Chinese runners—Fung King-kwan, Woo Shun and Chan King-wei—spread out over the next 50 yards.

Following them were Charles Williams, of 34 LAA, RA, with another Chinese runner, Siu King-kong, with Neville Lee, of 25 Field RA, another Chinese runner, then Reggie Silva, of St. Joseph's school, Sgt. J. P. MacMahon, Royal Signals, the Colony 1500 Metres Champion, following in that order.

The final placings were: 1. S/Sgt. Peter West, Royal Engineers, of Worthing, Sussex; 33 minutes 27.1 seconds; 2. Sgt. Victor Barnes, REME, of Swinton, Lancs., 35 minutes 47.2 seconds; 3. Sgt. Reg Gliddon, RAF, of Invergordon, Shropshire, 35:48.2; 4. Robert Munson, 23 Field RA, of Ilford Essex, 35:48.6; 5. Ken Jones, RAF, of Carmarthen, Wales, 36:40; 6. Reggie Silva, of St. Joseph's Athletic Club, 37:38; 7. Sgt. J. P. MacMahon, Royal Signals, of Dublin, Eire, 37:45; 8. Neville Lee, 25 Field RA, of Sidcup, Kent, 38:45; 9. Charles Williams, 34 LAA, RA, of Swansea, 37:55; 10. Lee Kam-hong, unattached, 7:58.

### NEAR MISS

Nearest miss to winning a prize was Tom Falconer's, of 23 Field RA and Aberdeen. He finished in a bunch with four others and was adjudged 12th. Other Services runners in the first 50 were Frank Taylor (14th), Stephenson (15th), Addison (17th), L. Quayle (22nd), E. Murphy (23rd), B. J. Fisher (24th) and S. Abbott (31st).

The prizes were given away by Mr. Wong Tai-chit, Chairman of the Yau-mai Residents' Association. The race was sponsored

### THE SCOREBOARD

Morris, b. Trim ..... 8  
Hassett, run out ..... 15  
Worrell, b. b. Ramadhin ..... 26  
Harvey, c. b. Ramadhin ..... 63  
Ian Johnson, c. Guilleen, ..... 1  
b. Trim ..... 13  
Lindwall, b. b. Trim ..... 47  
Miller, b. Trim ..... 47  
Ring, b. Trim ..... 8  
Langley, not out ..... 0  
Bill Johnston, b. Gomez ..... 15  
Extras ..... 16  
Total ..... 216

West Indies—2nd Innings  
Guilleen, c. Bill Johnston, ..... 10  
b. Lindwall ..... 10  
Goddard, b. b. Lindwall ..... 8  
Stollmeyer, not out ..... 2  
Richards, not out ..... 2  
Extras ..... 2  
Total for 2 wickets ..... 30

—France Press.

## MAUIA WINS SCHOOLBOYS' INTERPORT

The Mauia Interport collegiate football team beat the Hongkong schoolboys by two goals to nil today.

The first half was scoreless, although the visitors dominated the last 10 minutes of play. Barely a minute after the start of the second half, Mauia left winger Felix Pineda rushed in with a cross ground shot which hit Hongkong's right back and rebounded into the net.

In the 16th minute of the second half, Mauia scored again. With the score two-nil against them, the Hongkong players were visibly shaken.

Mauia's second goal was scored by Felix Pineda, who had scored the first goal.

The match was played at the Mauia Sports Ground. The Mauia team was coached by Mr. J. J. O'Sullivan. The Hongkong team was coached by Mr. J. J. O'Sullivan.

# ENGLAND KNOCK UP 342 RUNS

Calcutta, Dec. 31.

England knocked up 342 in their first innings today in the third Test against India, of which Watkins was responsible for 63, and at tea India had scored one run for no wicket.

England, with an overnight score of 217 for four, were expected to run up a bigger score, but Phadkar took three quick wickets soon after resumption this morning to dispel the visitors' hopes of laying a solid foundation for victory.

### THE SCOREBOARD

England—1st Innings  
Robertson, c. Phadkar, b. Divecha ..... 13  
Spooner, c. Sen b. Mankad ..... 71  
Graveney, c. Amarnath, b. Divecha ..... 24  
Watkins, c. Sen b. Phadkar ..... 63  
Kenyon, c. b. Mankad ..... 3  
Foolke, c. Divecha b. Phadkar ..... 55  
Howard, c. Amarnath, b. Mankad ..... 23  
Statham, b. Phadkar ..... 1  
Leadbeater, run out ..... 38  
Ridgway, st. Sen b. Mankad ..... 24  
Tattersall, not out ..... 5  
Extras ..... 17  
Total ..... 342

Fail of wickets: 1/22, 2/76, 3/135, 4/136, 5/240, 6/247, 7/258, 8/290, 9/359.

### Bowling

Phadkar ..... 36 11 39 3  
Divecha ..... 33 9 60 2  
Amarnath ..... 20 5 35 0  
Mankad ..... 52 5 18 8 4  
Gupte ..... 13 0 43 0  
Hazare ..... 3 0 9 0  
—Reuter.

## Rugger Results

London, Dec. 31.

The following were the results of Rugby Union games played today:

Instantians 19, Stewart's College Former Pupils 0 (played at Belfast).

Rosslyn Park 8, Fettesian Lorettonians 13.—Reuter.

### TUESDAY'S GAMES

London, Jan. 1.

The following were the results of rugby games played today:

Birkenhead Park 18, Waterloo 11.

### RUGBY UNION

Salford v. Rochdale Hornets (postponed owing to ground being flooded).

St. Helen's 1, Leigh 0.

Whitehaven 13, Belle Vue Rangers 0.

Wigan 3, Warrington 5.—Reuter.

## Sedgman Wins Wedding Present

Sydney, Jan. 1.

Newspapers all over Australia have been congratulating Mr. Sedgman on his wedding present of a new car.

The car was a gift from the Sedgman family. It was a very nice car and Mr. Sedgman was very happy to receive it.

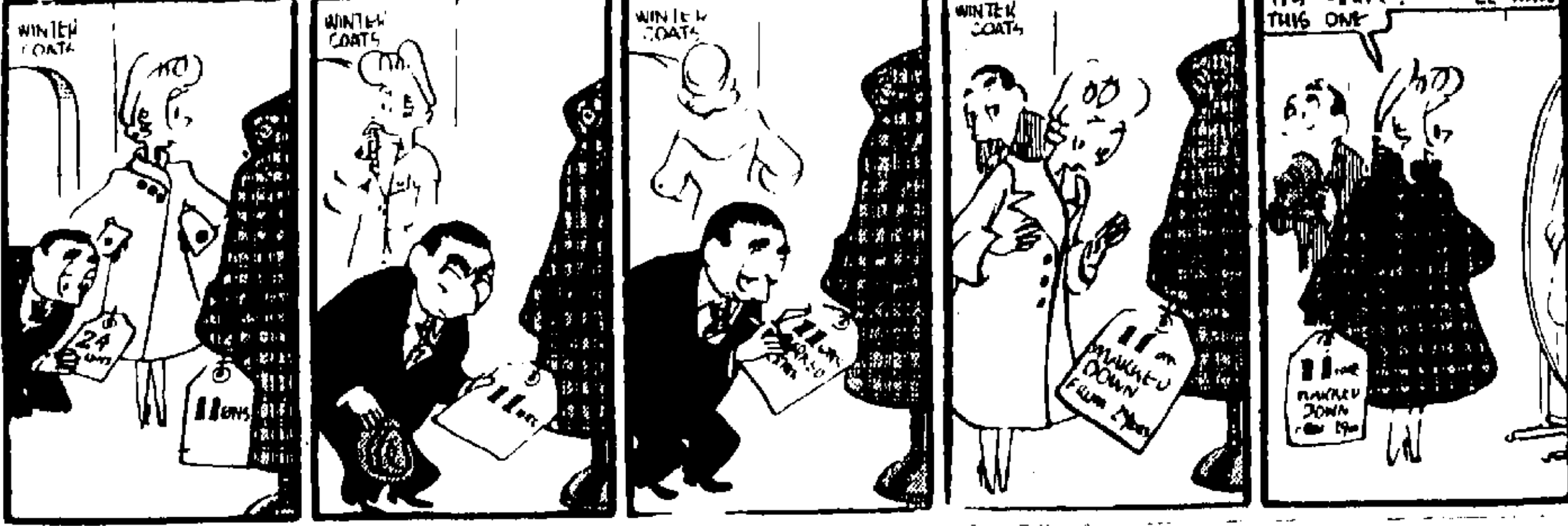
Mr. Sedgman is a very successful businessman and he is very happy to be able to afford such a nice car.

His wife is also very happy to have such a nice car.

They are both very happy and they are both very successful.



## THE GAMBOLS



# C.H. Renfrew Rides The New Year In With Three Winners

By "EMMO"

A dead heat in the last race and four close finishes for first place, for which the camera had to be called in to decide, featured the First Race Meeting of the Jockey Club held at Happy Valley on New Year's Day.

The principal event was the New Year Handicap for Class 2 ponies over a mile and a quarter, which was run in two sections.

In the first section, Royal's L'Arc Triomphe (C. H. Renfrew) streaked away from the field in the home stretch and won easily by many lengths.

Mr Renfrew also won the second section on Arabian Dagger (also belonging to the Royal stables) by a length and a half from L. L. L's Barbarian (H. K. Chuang).

A third major honour was secured by Mr Renfrew on Rowanglen (another Royal pony), which deadheated with T. S. Wong's Wonderful Coin (Peter Young) in the last race.

As a result, Ticket No. 31451 (which drew Rowanglen) and Ticket No. 35809 (which drew Wonderful Coin) each shared the sum of \$112,463 in the Cash Sweep. The third prize of \$24,998 went to Ticket No. 45081.

## CHAMPION RIDER

For the distinction of winning the title as the 1951 champion rider, Mr Kenneth Kwok was presented with a plaque by the Hon. Sir Anthony Mowat, Chairman of Stewards, just before the fifth interval, yesterday.

Mr Kwok, who has won 30 winners to the time, was the 1950 Champion Jockey. There was one major upset, Royal's A Grand Time (H. S. Chang) beat Rous's Rous D'or (S. W. Tang) by a short head in the third event to pay \$100.10 for a win ticket.

In the first section of the New Year Handicap, seven ponies lined up before the starter. L'Arc Triomphe, which won easily by many lengths led off, followed by Chief Pilot, The Lassness and Fort Knox. These latter three ponies took over the lead at different points before rounding the final bend, when L'Arc Triomphe in a powerful burst of speed overtook the field and sped home an easy winner.

Arabian Dagger won fairly comfortably the second section of the Handicap. Second was Barbarian, a length and a half behind with Jeep Lee, third, many lengths away.

In addition to scoring two goals, he struck good combination with the two insides, Miller and Wilson.

On the whole, the Army forward line, with improved feeling from the halves, functioned smoothly, but appeared to still lack the shooting power which could have given them at least four more goals yesterday.

## DISAPPOINTING

The Non-Chinese Civilians put up a disappointing display and one player on the field did not even make an attempt, getting rid of the ball as soon as he got it. Forrow, Santos and Petrie defended stoutly, and in the forward line Santos and Pickering initiated some fine movements.

Army opened the scoring in the fifth minute of play through centre-forward Cunningham. Ten minutes later they increased the lead when Wilson nicely trapped a swinging pass from Miller and drove the ball low into the near corner of the net.

The Non-Chinese Civilians scored what proved to be their only goal in the 20th minute, when centre-forward Santos took a half pass in his stride and sent in a hard cross drive. At the interval Army led by 2-1.

Ten minutes after the resumption goalkeeper Taylor mistimed a lob from Miller and the ball bounced over his head into the net. Fifteen minutes later Army obtained their best goal of the evening as a result of a beautiful combined move.

Receiving a pass from one of the halves, Miller tipped it forward to Cunningham who in turn deflected it first-time to right-wing Davey who ran in and gave Taylor no chance. Just before the end, Cunningham manoeuvred himself into the open space, took a forward pass from Miller and cross-drove for the fifth and final goal.

## THE TEAMS

Army: Bourton; Etheridge, Kirkland; Churchill, Tennell, York; Davey, Miller, Cunningham, Wilson, Thompson.

Non-Chinese Civilians: Taylor; Rumbelow, Strange; Petrie, Forrow, Santos; Toledo, Pickering, Santos, MacDonald, Cartliffe.

GIN DRINKERS BAY HANDICAP

Race No. 4.—Gin Drinkers Bay Handicap (First Section) For Australian Ponies Class 5. One and a Quarter Miles. 1951. 1950. 1949. 1948. 1947. 1946. 1945. 1944. 1943. 1942. 1941. 1940. 1939. 1938. 1937. 1936. 1935. 1934. 1933. 1932. 1931. 1930. 1929. 1928. 1927. 1926. 1925. 1924. 1923. 1922. 1921. 1920. 1919. 1918. 1917. 1916. 1915. 1914. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 1901. 1900. 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883. 1882. 1881. 1880. 1879. 1878. 1877. 1876. 1875. 1874. 1873. 1872. 1871. 1870. 1869. 1868. 1867. 1866. 1865. 1864. 1863. 1862. 1861. 1860. 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1853. 1852. 1851. 1850. 1849. 1848. 1847. 1846. 1845. 1844. 1843. 1842. 1841. 1840. 1839. 1838. 1837. 1836. 1835. 1834. 1833. 1832. 1831. 1830. 1829. 1828. 1827. 1826. 1825. 1824. 1823. 1822. 1821. 1820. 1819. 1818. 1817. 1816. 1815. 1814. 1813. 1812. 1811. 1810. 1809. 1808. 1807. 1806. 1805. 1804. 1803. 1802. 1801. 1800. 1799. 1798. 1797. 1796. 1795. 1794. 1793. 1792. 1791. 1790. 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# BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

## SAILINGS TO

"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 3rd Jan.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 4th Jan.
"FUKING"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 4th Jan.
"SINKIANG"	Keelung	Noon 7th Jan.
"HANSI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 9th Jan.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 10th Jan.
"PARHOI"	Singapore & Djakarta	10 a.m. 10th Jan.
"SINKIANG"	Keelung	Noon 15th Jan.
"SOO CHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 18th Jan.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"SINKIANG"	Yokohama	3rd Jan.
"ANSUN"	Bangkok	4th Jan.
"SINKIANG"	Keelung	4:55th Jan.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	5th Jan.
"SHANGHAI"	Kobe	5:40th Jan.
"PARHOI"	Singapore	7th Jan.
"TOYANG"	Kobe	9:10th Jan.

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

## SAILINGS TO

"ANSUN"	ATLANTIC, WELLINGTON & LYTTELTON VIA JAPAN	19th Jan.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	29th Jan.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	17th Feb.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Japan & Manila	25th Jan.
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	13th Feb.

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said

"PERSEUS"	Mar. 1st, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Jan.
"MYRMIDON"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	8th Jan.
"ATREUS"	Glasgow, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg via Manila	22nd Jan.
"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool, Dublin & Glasgow	26th Jan.
"PYRRHUS"	Mar. 1st, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Feb.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	Arrives
Liverpool	Rotterdam	Hong Kong
G. "MYRMIDON"	Sailed	6th Jan.
S. "ATREUS"	do	11th Jan.
G. "PYRRHUS"	Sailed	17th Jan.
S. "BELLEROPHON"	do	22nd Jan.
G. "CYCLOPS"	25th Dec.	1st Feb.
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	5th Jan.	10th Feb.
G. "PELEUS"	12th Jan.	17th Feb.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	18th Jan.	23rd Feb.
G. "ANCHISES"	25th Jan.	1st Mar.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.  
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.  
(Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.)

## DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM

"DONA ALICIA"	8th Jan.
"DONA AURORA"	17th Jan.

Anthony Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK-Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	8:00 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 8:45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong (DC-3)	10:00 a.m. Tues.	2:15 p.m. Wed.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	12:00 Noon Tues.	4:15 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/B.S. Buena (DC-3)	6:30 a.m. Thurs. Fri.	3:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

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1 CONNAUGHT RD. C Tel. 30331/8  
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878.

# BEN LINE

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N.B.	4th Jan.
"BENKINNES"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 18th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	19th Jan.
"BENVOLICH"	Japan	29th Jan.
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Manila	20th Feb.

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENLOMOND"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Avonmouth	7th Jan.
"BENKINNES"	Avonmouth, Havre & London	23rd Jan.
"BENVENUE"	Kobe, Yokohama & Kobe	26th Jan.
"BENVOLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Hamburg & Hull	28th Jan.
"BENAVON"	Kobe, Yokohama & Kobe	24th Feb.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Hull	27th Feb.

Via Singapore & Port Swettenham  
Callis Manila, Cebu, Tawau, Sandakan & Jesselton.  
Callis Manila, Cebu, Tawau, Sandakan, Jesselton & Labuan.

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HONGKONG

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(AFTERNOON)

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Residence: 38511.

## NOTICE

THE "STAR" FERRY

COMPANY, LIMITED

Annual repairs to the Hong Kong Government Ferry Piers which are rented to this Company will commence on Friday, 4th January 1952.

It is regretted that some curtailment of the service will be caused thereby and passengers are advised to avoid travelling, as far as possible, during rush hours, the peak traffic periods being as follows:-

From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and  
From 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

THE "STAR" FERRY

CO., LTD.

G. B. S. THOMSON

Secretary.

HONG KONG,

31st December, 1951.

PETER MOK

HIM YICK HONG

MACAO

MANUFACTURERS'

REPRESENTATIVE

Agent for

AUSTIN CARS

M.V. LEE HONG

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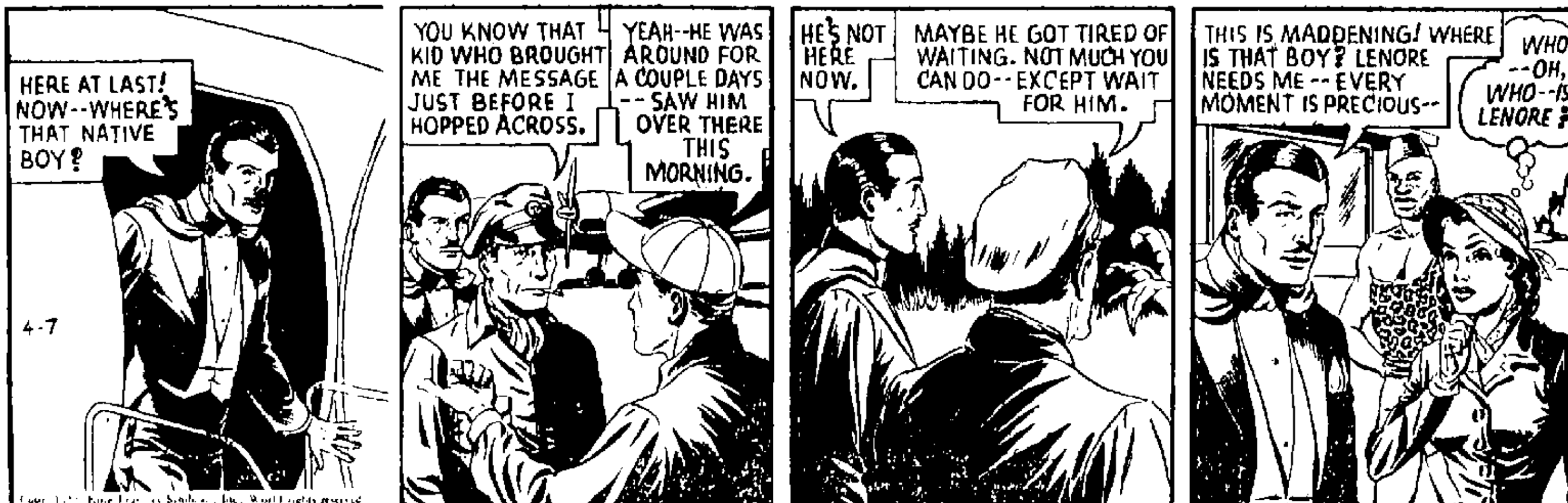
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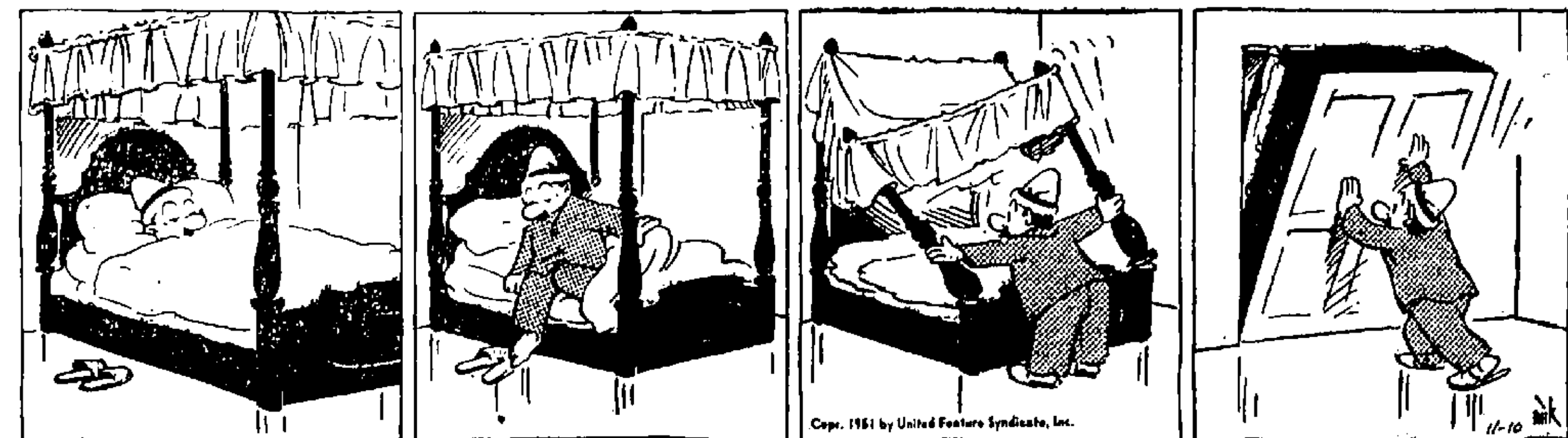
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

"Canopy" True?

By Mik



## NANCY

The Blindfold Test

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



# Smuggling Gangs Being Weeded Out In Greece

Athens, Jan. 1.

The Athens police and Customs authorities, sometimes by luck but more often by hard work and vigilance, have uncovered gang after gang of smugglers during the past two years.

They were caught smuggling in or illegally exporting foreign currency, gold sovereigns, nylon stockings, and Swiss and Italian-made watches.

One famous case in which luck played into the hands of the authorities was that of the forced landing of an aircraft laden with gold sovereigns on the island of Cefalonia in 1949. Imports of watches into Greece is strictly limited by the Greek Government to save hard currency for more urgent needs, such as foodstuffs or building materials.

The exact number of watches to be imported in each fiscal year is therefore fixed, and a high import duty is levied. But it is estimated that at least three times the established quota of watches have been smuggled into the country.

Watch-dealers' shops are swarming up like mushrooms in Athens. Three Italian members of a gang with ramifications in Italy and Switzerland were arrested recently on the charge of having smuggled into the country some 30,000 watches.

**MACABRE HIDE-OUT**  
A non-commissioned officer belonging to the American Military Mission to Greece was caught red-handed with the "stuff" (goods) in a double-bottomed suitcase.

At the end of the month, another gang was discovered, using as its hide-out the macabre premises of the mortuary of the Athens central cemetery. The question now being asked here is whether this recent wave of arrests will put an end to the watch smuggling business in Greece. This would appear to be doubtful, since the penalties provided by the Greek penal law for smuggling offences are lenient.

# Court Confirms Conviction

Washington, Dec. 31.

The U.S. court of Military Appeals has affirmed the conviction and 15-year sentence of First Lieutenant Curtis Brooks of Akron, Ohio, on a charge of desertion from his post in Korea.

The same court ordered a review of the case of Pfc. Carmen DeCarlo of Laurel, Montana, who was court-martialed and sentenced to 25 years in prison on a charge of murdering a South Korean. United Press.

## SEAMEN GAOLED

Birkenhead, Dec. 31.

Thirteen seamen were sent to prison for a month here today for sopping the Blue Star cargo liner, Tacoma (7,197 tons) from sailing at San Francisco on November 13.

They pleaded guilty to impeding the liner's progress by refusing to sail and being absent without leave from the ship. Altogether 15 members of the crew were said to be involved in the San Francisco incident and the Court issued warrants for the arrest of the two who failed to appear today. Reuter.

# P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR &amp; ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

## PASSENGER /FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CANTON"	18th December	16th January
"CARTHAGE"	10th January	11th February
"CHUSAN"	22nd January	19th February
"CORFU"	7th February	10th March

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore	Leaves Hongkong	Arrives London
"CANTON"	18th January	16th February
"CARTHAGE"	15th February	17th March
"CHUSAN"	22nd February	21st March
"CORFU"	14th March	14th April

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden &amp; London.

## FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
"TREVORE"	3rd January	London & Continent
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
"SOMALI"	10th January	London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Genoa, Marseille, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHIA"	due 12th Jan.	from Calcutta, Bangalore via Straits for Japan
"SIRDHANA"	sails 13th Jan.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
"SIRDHANA"	sails 15th Jan.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

## P. &amp; O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OLINDA"	due 14th Jan.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore
"OBRA"	sails 16th Jan.	for Japan
"OBRA"	due 15th Jan.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi
"OBRA"	sails 18th Jan.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi

EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NANKIN"	sails 4th Jan.	for Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.  
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

# WARNING TO RUSSIA POSSIBLE

Washington, Dec. 31.  
The United States will bring pressure to bear directly on Russia to stop the Communist satellite countries from holding American citizens for "ransom," diplomatic sources indicated today.

They said a stern warning to Moscow to keep its minions in check was considered the most effective way to prevent a repetition of Hungary's treatment of four United States airmen.

High officials are still conferring over what further steps this country should take to make Hungary regret its venture in international "extortion." The State Department already had retaliated against the Red Government by closing Hungarian consulates in New York and banning the travel of American citizens in Hungary.

While no final decisions were made on future strategy, diplomatic informants sized up possibilities in this way: a warning to Moscow—very likely. As one diplomat put it: "If we are going to prevent a recurrence of this high-handed business, Moscow is the place to go."

The State Department set a precedent by going directly to the Soviet Foreign Office to secure the release of the airmen held in Hungary. The charges against the airmen were dropped down from "spying" to border crossing and the terms of their release were announced less than 24 hours later.

Informants said the logical next step would be to tell Russia in no uncertain terms that any further "ransom" ventures undertaken by the satellites might injure United States public opinion in a "dangerous" degree. United Press.



## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



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"ZELIDIA" Feb. 21	Feb. 28	Saigon
		Homeward For
"RIR HAKEM" Jan. 6	Jan. 7	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Jan. 23	Jan. 26	Marseilles via Manila & Saigon
"BASTIA" Jan. 23	Jan. 26	N. Africa & Europe
"MORTAIN" Mar. 3	Mar. 6	N. Africa & Europe

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## More Money But Less Buying Noted In America

Washington, Dec. 31.

The American public has more money than ever before, stores are jammed with goods—but buying is off. The average citizen is saving more now than he has in five years.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer reported these trends yesterday in a year-end review of the nation's economy.

## AMERICAN BANKERS FOR IRAN

Washington, Dec. 31.

The World Bank announced today that two of its officials were due in Iran during the next few days to hunt for a formula to start oil flowing again.

They are Torkild Rieber, oil consultant, and Hector Prud'homme of the bank staff.

Mr. Rieber, President of the Barber Oil Corporation of New York, is a man of long experience in international oil operations. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ruth Rieber, who will serve as his secretary. "The Bank is studying the Iranian oil situation in the hope of being able to put forward a constructive proposal under which, as an interim measure, the Bank might assist in restoring oil operations in South Iran," the announcement said.

"As yet, the Bank has formulated no proposal and no proposal will be presented during the visit of the Bank representatives."

Operations have been shut down in the rich Iranian fields and the vast Abadan refinery since Iran nationalised British holdings.—Associated Press.

## Trade Missions In Moscow

Moscow, Dec. 31.

With the arrival here today of a Polish trade mission, there are now eight foreign trade missions in Moscow, the other seven being Finnish, Swedish, Chinese, East German, Czech, Bulgarian and Albanian.

It was announced that the missions are negotiating for imports and exports for 1952 under long-term agreements.—Reuter.

# ADVERSE TRADE FIGURES

## Huge Jump In British Deficit Balance

## Falling Dollar Receipts From Visible Exports

Liverpool, Dec. 17.

A record November U.K. visible export total of £253,900,000 has rightly been praised, while a proper pride has been taken in the fall in November imports by £34,000,000 to £328,800,000, says the Journal of Commerce.

But there is danger of complacency in admiration of these figures. The stark fact must be faced that the adverse visible balance of trade has jumped from £133,900,000 in the first 11 months of 1950 to £113,200,000 in the corresponding period of 1951.

Even if, as is the statistical custom, 10 per cent is deducted from imports by way of allowance for freight and insurance costs so as to bring the import and export totals on to a common footing, the visible deficit is still as high as £786,000,000, and is equivalent to £856,300,000 on an annual basis.

Invisible shipping earnings, insurance, banking and financial services, and so on, are estimated to bring in some £400,000,000 this year so that the overall adverse balance for the current calendar may exceed £150,000,000.

There is no comfort in this deficit calculation. Moreover, dollar receipts from visible exports are falling.

In November exports to the U.S.A. declined by £1,800,000 to £10,100,000, a level which is about 14 per cent below that in the first nine months of 1951.

Exports to Canada, at £11,300,000, were some £1,000,000 in excess of the October figure, but 6 per cent under the average for the first three quarters of 1951.

Dollar shipments to the North American continent as a whole are down by 10 per cent on a nine months comparison, so that the dollar gap is widening.

INCREASING COMPETITION The difficulties in the way of reducing the U.K. payments deficit and of bringing the dollar gap are, admittedly, immense. Rearmament is robbing the national economy of men, money, and materials, that would normally have been constructively employed on production for export and the export of the home market.

With the industrial resurgence of Germany and Japan, many export markets, and especially textiles, are becoming increasingly competitive. Surely the Government should concentrate on a resumption of coal exports in adequate quantity.

WAR LOAN POPULAR War loan's popularity with small investors is rather remarkable despite the prevailing uncertainty. It now stands 26½ above its recent low of 78½.

Industrials were steady among the leaders, closing unchanged from a week ago. Their market values have lost around two or three per cent since the first of the month.

Oil shares were buoyant, all except Royal Dutch. Royal Dutch was unchanged all week at £29½, but Shell Transport, on completion of similar selling, jumped 2/6d. to 96/3d.

Japanese bonds had an indifferent week. Rises were confined to 1907's, up £1 to £105, and 1930's, up ¼ to £115. South Manchurian lost £1 to £71.

German bonds closed mostly unchanged. Dollar stocks were largely unchanged. Mining shares were over out of the picture—United Press.

## NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Jan. 1.

Stocks launched a traditional year-end rally late in the week and prices moved up in all major sections with utilities setting a new 20-year high.

In a short week the market declined on Monday and Tuesday and rose easily on Thursday. The rally carried into Friday's market.

The market as a whole looked better than the averages indicated. Later it made the best showing with higher earnings on some stocks.

Many operators sought stocks whose companies probably will earn more in 1952 than they did in 1951. Utilities gains ranged from more than a point to better than the averages indicated. Later it made the best showing with higher earnings on some stocks.

Mr. Sawyer, noting a previously reported rise in total output of goods and services to an all-time high of \$327,000,000, attributed the 1951 expansion to better use of manpower, expanding plants and production facilities and more intensive use of existing capacity.

The increase was about 15 per cent above 1950, about half due to prices and about half to actual unit volume.

The defence programme, of course, was the most dynamic factor in the economy. Mr. Sawyer said defence expenditures amounted to \$54,000,000,000, more than double the 1950 total. The flow of civilian products also was kept at high levels.—Associated Press.

A similar step was taken earlier this year by the Anglo-Egyptian Oilfields Company which transferred its board and management from London to Cairo.—United Press.

The latest industrial profits table compiled by the "Financial Times" gives support to the contention made last week by Mr. Ivan Stedford at the Tube Investments' meeting that, though trading profits have been rising in most industries, the net amount left after tax outgoings is insufficient to permit the setting aside of a surplus adequate, in a period of acute and lasting inflation, to replace fixed assets and stocks at current price levels.

A WARNING Trading profits of the Tube Investments group rose last year by £1,500,000 to £7,777,000, but after tax and depreciation, the company was left with no more than £290,000 of this increase. And, in the same year, the group invested an additional £2,000,000 in plant and buildings, about £1,500,000 in increased credit to customers, and a further £1,500,000 in higher values of stocks and work in progress. The grand total of this new investment was £5,000,000. In all, T.I. has spent more than £17,000,000 since the war on capital account so that the huge profit reduction set aside each year have had to be supplemented by new issues of capital.

Already said Mr. Stedford, taxation is so high that industrial companies are finding it necessary to raise new capital to finance their normal development. "If," he warned, "they are to be still further denuded of the wherewithal for re-equipping and maintaining the national well-being, then Britain is being steered towards a dangerous corner."

A GRAVE THREAT This warning has been given by many leading industrialists and is no exaggeration of a grave threat. It was given in a study on the effects of inflation on the capital of industry by the Federation of British Industries. Both Mr. Stedford and the F.B.I. have rightly emphasised that current fiscal systems ignore inflation in that they refuse to allow a charging against profits for tax assessment purposes of depreciation based on replacement rather than historic or prime cost.

Further illustration of the dangerous whittling-down of industrial earnings by excessive taxation appears in the "Financial Times" profits table already mentioned. The latest table in this useful series covers the results of 2,850 companies whose annual reports and accounts were issued in the first 11 months of 1951. They show that, on a comparison with the corresponding period of 1950, the gross profits of these companies rose by 23.6 per cent to £1,391,000,000. But, after depreciation of £177,432,000 and tax provisions of £605,840,000 (against £468,204,000), there was left £422,803,000 available for distribution as between reserves and dividends. Ordinary dividends took £128,355,000 only, while transfers to reserves totalled £330,457,000 of which an appreciable part consisted of amounts placed to stock and fixed asset replacement by way of protection against costs' inflation.

LESS THAN HALF At the close of their respective financial years, the companies included in this statistical survey had issued ordinary dividends totalling £1,409,138,000. These were increased by £2,690,074,000 in the form of reserves, less than one-half of the pre-war value. And the year-end net working capital aggregate of £2,855,553,000 contains only a little in the way of liquid resources: it is largely composed of stocks and debtors. Earnings, it should be noted, are equivalent to no more than 10 per cent on capital employed—that is, issued capital plus reserves and profit surpluses—while, on the same basis, the distributions by way of ordinary dividends represent a return of only slightly in excess of 3 per cent. This is by no means generous pay for "risk" capital. Nor do the "Financial Times" figures in any way support the contention that the level of industrial profits is too high; there is little enough left after all charges have been made.

There were signs towards the end of the post-war period of an ordering of the heavy fall in dividend and share values that

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"TILUWAB"	Jan. 10th	MAIDEN VOYAGE To Singapore, Java & Macassar
"TIRADAK"	" 12th	Singapore, Penang & Djakarta
"TITALENGKA"	Jan. 18th	Japan
"BOISEVAIN"	Jan. 20th	Singapore, Java & Macassar
"TIANWANG"	Jan. 22nd	Singapore, Java & Macassar
"VAN HEUTE"	Jan. 24th	Singapore, Penang & B. Del.
"TITALENGKA"	Feb. 5th	Manila, Singapore, Africa & S. America
"TILUWAB"	Feb. 11th	Singapore, Java & Macassar
"TIRADAK"	Feb. 13th	Singapore, Penang & Djakarta
"TITALENGKA"	Feb. 15th	Manila, Singapore, Africa & S. America
"TILUWAB"	Mar. 15th	Singapore, Java & Macassar
"BOISEVAIN"	Mar. 24th	Manila, Singapore, Africa & S. America
"TIANWANG"	Mar. 31st	Singapore, Java & Macassar

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"JACOB LUCKENBACH"	Strait	Jan. 27	Jan. 28	San Francisco & Los Angeles
"MARTIN LUCKENBACH"	San Francisco	Feb. 28	Feb. 29	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Vancouver

For full particulars call United States Lines Co., General Agents, Queen's Building, Tel. 26100.





## Crowd Mar Big Game At Glasgow

London, Jan. 1.  
The crowd demonstrated and marred the match during the traditional clash of the rivals, Celtic and Rangers, in Scotland's New Year football programme today.

Rangers were always the favorites and were 4-1 in the first half after Rangers had taken a secure lead and a section of the crowd climbed on to the pitch.

Police quickly controlled the disturbance and it was understood that several arrests were made.

Hearts came into the Division "A" championship running when they beat the League leaders, Hibernian, by three goals to two. The Hearts' goalkeeper saved a smashing shot at the end of the match.

Hibernian, with 20 points, are now a point ahead of Hearts and East Fife.

Snow and water-logged grounds prevented five matches from being played today.

The following were the results of today's matches:

**FIRST DIVISION**  
Manchester C.O. Portsmouth 1-0  
Middlebrough v Bolton 0-0  
(match postponed owing to snow)  
Sunderland 1 Wolves 1  
Preston N.E. 1 Burnley 2

**THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)**  
Carlisle Utd 2 Chesterfield 3  
Hartlepool 1 Wrexham 0  
Tranmere R. 2 Lincoln City 2  
Workington 2 Halifax Town 1  
Accrington 2 Crewe Alex 1  
(postponed owing to snow)  
Darlington v Bradford  
(postponed owing to snow)  
Gateshead v Oldham  
(postponed owing to snow)

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Blackburn R. 4 Queens P.R. 2  
Bury 1 Sheffield Utd 0

**FA CUP, 2nd Round**  
Reading 2 Southampton 3  
(Reading meet Swansea in the third round on January 12)

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division "A"**  
Airdrieonians v Motherwell  
(Postponed owing to snow)  
Celtic 1 Rangers 4  
Dundee 3 Aberdeen 2  
East Fife 0 Raith Rovers 1  
Hibernian 2 Hearts 3  
Partick 4 Third Lanark 2  
Queen's P. 2 Stirling Albion 0  
St. Mirren 1 Dundee U. 1

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division "B"**  
Aberdeen 4 Dumbarton 1  
Cowdenbeath 1 Dunfermline 1  
Falkirk 5 Shouenour 2  
Forfar 4 Arbroath 2  
Hamilton 0 Albion R. 0  
Kilmarnock 4 Avon United 0  
Queen's P. 5 Clyde 1  
St. Johnstone 4 Dundee U. 1

**GEN. ROMULO'S NEW POST**  
Manila, Jan. 1.  
General Carlos P. Romulo relinquished his secretaryship for foreign affairs and took the oath of office as Ambassador to the United States before President Elpidio Quirino at noon today.

General Romulo succeeds Ambassador Joaquin Elizalde whom the President appointed as Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

## Negotiation Teams In Korea Armistice Talks



Communist and United Nations truce teams pose at the negotiation site at Pan Mun Jom. Top is the Communist sub-delegation with Chinese General Hsih Fang (middle left) and North Korean General Lee Song Cho (middle right). The U.N. delegation below—left to right, Maj.-Gen. Turner, Maj.-Gen. Lee, Vice-Admiral Turner Joy, Rear-Admiral R. L. Libby, General H. I. Hodges and Rear-Admiral Arleigh Burke. — London Express Photo.

## Centurion Tank Receives A Modification In Korea War

Seoul, Jan. 1.  
Britain's Centurion tank, the biggest, fastest and most scientific in modern combat, has received a modification never dreamed of by the War Office or its designers—it is the "Portable Brew Can—Mark I."

The modification, a soot-blackened half kerosene-tin with a fence-wire handle, now swings from the belligerent gun barrel of every frontline Centurion in Korea.

The brew can is descended from a long line of battlefield-tested models originated wherever "Tommy" have brewed tea.

Recently, a British tank snarled slowly forward under whining Chinese bullets and occasional mortar shells along a mine-infested road in North Korea.

The mine-clearing squad called back: "Stop for 10 minutes. We must dig up a big one."

Thirsty tank men went into action with the brew can. In 90 seconds they had a fire blazing—with the help of petrol.

In seven minutes, the crew were crouched behind the tank, out of sight of Chinese gunners, sipping a hot, strong, milky sweet "cup of char."

British troops in Korea have earned a reputation as widely known as their glowing battle record. It is for their ingenuity in making, and their great love of drinking, a cup of tea.

One American colonel said: "Whenever you see a Tommy, he is either just going to have a cup of tea, just having one or just had one."

Making tea is a co-operative effort in which every man in the section participates. While possibly the corporal fills the brew can, the brew-master—the man who emerges as most skilled in producing "the flavour that refreshes"—unwraps a grimy newspaper package of NAAFI tea.

Each man prepares himself a "cup." The most favoured cups in Korea today are tin biscuit cans, but sometimes a Tommy may proudly produce his own special souvenir—perhaps an ancient Korean pewter, perhaps a thick-sided pint glass, from a Tokyo beer hall.

## Children's Sports At Kowloon Cricket Club ANNUAL AFFAIR BIG SUCCESS

(By GEOFFREY GILBERT)

No annual event is ever looked forward to by the younger generation so much as the Kowloon Cricket Club's children's sports on New Year's Day. Yesterday the affair was again a great success, although the weather was probably responsible for a slight falling off in attendance.

However, the rain, which threatened, never materialised, and about 400 children had the time of their life running races, knocking coconuts off their perches, tripping over guy ropes, baiting the clowns, and generally creating as much mischief as they could in the short time before their parents caught up with them.

What pleased the kiddies most was the fact that not only did the winners of events receive prizes but everyone who participated received a present of some kind.

Most of the children who took part in the races looked as if the whole world depended on their winning, but some of the tiniest of the tiny tots ambled along as if they couldn't care less.

Long queues testified to the popularity of the coconut shug. H.E. the Governor and Lady Grantham arrived half way through the proceedings and were at once besieged by the children for autographs, which they smilingly gave.

Following one of the most amusing events, the musical chairs, when little girls so far forgot their manners as to push each other off the seats, the proceedings terminated with a grand march past of the competitors behind the Band. Mr Bill Cowie, whose efficiency in directing operations over the microphone had been greatly admired, amused the crowd by announcing that one little boy was out of step.

"And what a party!"—one of the Governor's comments in a short speech lauding the efforts of the K.C.C. after Lady Grantham had presented the prizes, was truly indicative of the general opinion of those present.

Previously Mr Ezra Abraham, President and "Grand Old Man" of the K.C.C., in asking Lady Grantham to distribute the prizes, had paid tribute to the organizers, to those who had contributed so generously towards the purchase of prizes, and to Lt-Col. V. Barlow, DSO, and Officers of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, who had permitted their Band to take part in the entertainment.

**RESULTS BOYS' EVENTS**  
Flat Race (Handicap) 11 to under 14—1. Manuel Silva, 2. Brumwell, 3. Bobby Taylor.  
Boot Race (Scratch) 8 & under—1. Ian Nelson, 2. Peter Groundwater, 3. Sergio De Souza.

Flat Race (Handicap) 8 to under 11—1. Thomas Chadd, 2. John Fowler, 3. Luiz Silva.  
Boat Race (Scratch) 11 to under 14—1. Bertie Armiger, 2. Alex Kuo, 3. Michael Prew.  
Boot Race (Scratch) 9 to under 11—1. John Goodair, 2. Thomas Chadd, 3. Bill Owens.

Flat Race (Handicap) under 4—1. Robert Djeng, 2. John Kilbee, 3. George Yim.  
Flat Race (Handicap) 4 to under 6—1. Timothy Hung, 2. Ricardo Ribeiro, 3. Frank Drake.  
Tug-of-War (Teams of 8) 8 to under 14—1. Dick D'Almada, 2. Alex Smirnoff, 3. Luiz Silva.

Flat Race (Handicap) 6 to under 8—1. Nicholas Hewitt, 2. David Citrin, 3. Christopher Clarke.  
Tug-of-War (Teams of 8) 8 to under 14—1. Dick D'Almada, 2. Alex Smirnoff, 3. Luiz Silva.

Three-legged Race (Handicap) under 12—1. Alex Smirnoff and William Moleen, 2. Blair Freebairn and David Wood, 3. Norman Wong and Charlie Wilkison.  
Relay Race (Teams of 4) 8 to under 14—1. Bobby Taylor and George Young, 2. Anthony Djeng and Richard Butler.

Band Race—1. B'daman Goode, 2. B'daman Jones, 3. B'daman Smith.  
Flat Race, 11 to under 14—1. Molly Williams, 2. Anne Vicary, 3. Jocelyn Steel.  
Skiing Race, 9 and under—1. Diana Welchman, 2. Mary Tingay, 3. Elizabeth Joffe.

Flat Race, 8 to under 11—1. Henrietta Ozorio, 2. Cecilia Ozorio, 3. Violet Sargent.

Flat Race, 10 to under 12—1. Patricia Del, 2. Mary Tingay, 3. Henrietta Ozorio.  
Flat Race, 7 and under—1. Susan Evans, 2. Heather Timpany, 3. Marilyn Heron.

## Living Language

Why we say Censor.

A play is "censored" when it is banned or, at least, has objectionable parts removed. The office of "censor" in Roman days was simply that of assessment-officer and rates-collector as the Latin word "censor" to rate, reminds us. But later his duties came to include superintending public morals and it is solely in this capacity that we know the "censor."

## Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office, rest day, close one hour earlier than the times shown below.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2**  
By Air  
Siam, Burma, India, Noon.  
P.O.A.S. 2 p.m.  
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m. P.A.A.  
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m. C.P.A.  
Japan, Korea, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.  
Formosa, 5 p.m. H.K. Airways  
By Surface  
Macao, 6 p.m. S. Lee Hong/Tak Shing

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 3**  
By Air  
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m. via B.O.A.C.  
Indo-China, 5 p.m. Air France.  
Macao, 8 a.m. 6 p.m. S. Lee Hong/Tak Shing  
China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.m. from Canton  
Japan, 2 p.m. S. Lee Hong/Tak Shing  
Philippines, 2 p.m. S. Lee Hong/Tak Shing  
Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m. S. Lee Hong/Tak Shing

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 4**  
By Air  
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m. via B.O.A.C.  
Formosa, 10 a.m. C.A.T.  
Formosa, Okinawa, 5 p.m. H.K. Airways  
By Surface  
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. S. Lee Hong/Tak Shing  
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.  
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 5 p.m. S. Lee Hong/Tak Shing  
Siam, 5 p.m. P.O.A.S.  
By Surface  
Macao, 6 p.m. S. Lee Hong/Tak Shing  
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton, Madagascari, Aden, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 5**  
By Air  
Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, (via Bangkok), Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, 11.30 a.m. via B.O.A.C.  
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m. P.A.A.  
Formosa, 3 p.m. C.A.T.  
Japan, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.  
Indo-China, France, North & West Africa, 5 p.m. Air France.  
Macao, 8 a.m. 6 p.m. S. Lee Hong/Tak Shing  
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton.  
N. Borneo, 9 a.m. S/S Hang Sang  
Indo-China, 10 a.m. S/S Helicon  
South Africa, 1 p.m. S/S Ruyi  
Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascari, Aden, France, Great Britain, and Europe, 2 p.m. S/S Perseus.

**Intelligence Test Solution**  
1. Jack has completed 100 tests. If Jack averages 90 (no letter), a 100 = 200. So we have these possibilities: (by Jack) 100 90 80 70 60 50 40 30 20 10  
Average 100 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120  
No Jack's average was 10.

**CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS**  
1. "Grid" means city. 2. 25 percent. 3. Vegetables which bear their fruits in seeds or pods, such as peas, beans, lentils and soy beans. 4. "Tibet" is the name by which it is known to Tibetans. 5. The natives of Morocco. 6. Boulder Dam.

**Radio Hongkong**  
H.K.T. 12.30 Programme Summary: 12.30 Light Music—London Promenade Orchestra; 12.45 From The Films: The New Year Report and Announcements; 1.30 London Studio Concert (BBC); The BBC Northern Orchestra conducted by Joseph Post; 2. Close Down.  
Programme Summary: 6.02 Children's Hour—"The House at Pool Corner" (BBC); 7.00 Build a House—Adapted from the book by A. Milne; 6.30, "Forces Bandstand" (Concert Hall) Band of the 1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment; 7.15 Songs by Gwen Watford; 7.30, "Orchestra of the Week" Royal Opera House Orchestra; Covent Garden; 7.30, Weather Report; 8. "From the Editor's Desk" (Recorded); 8.10, "Lucky Dip"—Variety Requests—Presented by Pauline Spencer (Radio); 8.15 New Concert Orchestra; 8.20, The Canterbury Tales (BBC); 8.30, "The House at Pool Corner" (BBC); 8.45, Time for Music (BBC); 9.00, The BBC Variety Orchestra—Conducted by Kenneth Stephen with Ian Gurney; 11.00, Radio News Reel (Recorded); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Weather Report; 11.45, Save The Kings; 11.50, Close Down.

## KOWLOON BAY AIR CRASH

Body Of One Victim Recovered

Salvage operations on the U.S. Navy twin-engine PBM flying boat, which crashed in Kowloon Bay at 2.30 p.m. on Monday while taking off on a scheduled test flight with eight persons on board, continued throughout yesterday.

Portions of the aircraft have been recovered. One body was recovered yesterday.

Up till last night three crew members of the aircraft were still missing. The condition of the four surviving crew members picked up on Monday was reported to be satisfactory.

Salvage and diving operations are being continued jointly by the Royal Navy, R.A.F., and the U.S. Navy. Names of the occupants of the crashed plane are expected to be released by the U.S. Naval Attache's office in the Colony as soon as the next-of-kin have been notified by Washington.

It was reliably learned that an investigation team from Washington will probably arrive in a few days to inquire into the accident.

## Awarded MBE For Public Services

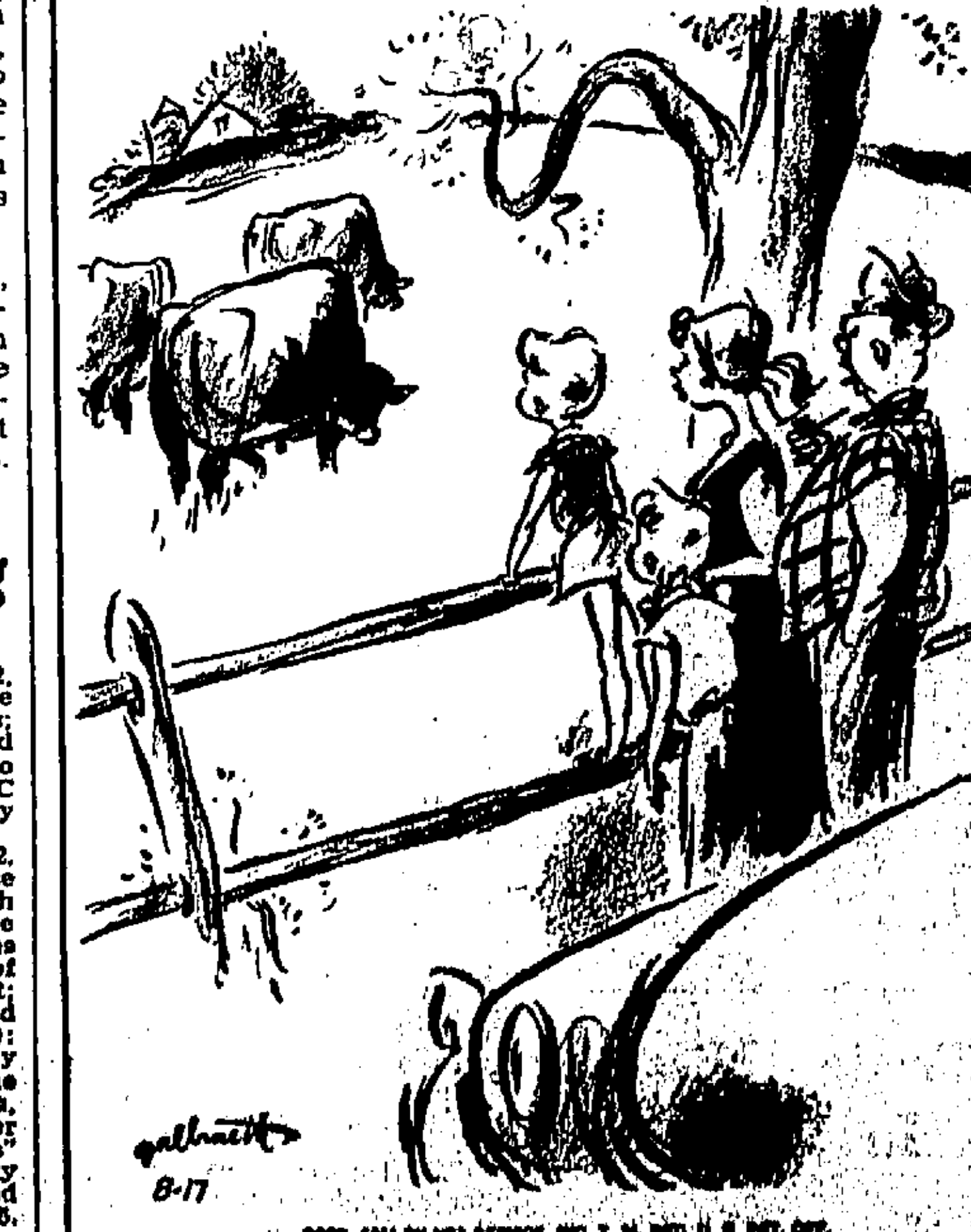
It has been pointed out to us that Mr. R. A. Brown was awarded the MBE in the New Year's Honours for public services and particularly for his long and outstanding work for the Cheer-O Club.

This was not made clear in the official release published in the morning papers yesterday.

## NO SURVIVORS

Phoenix, Arizona, Jan. 1.  
A ground rescue party reached the scene of the C-47 transport crash tonight and reported that all 28 persons aboard, including 19 West Point cadets, had been killed, the sheriff's office reported.—United Press.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Take a good look. It's the closest view of steak this family will have until we come this way again."

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